

**NEW SOCIAL
ORDER SEEN
BY MINISTER**

Injustice, Corruption,
"Capitalism," Blamed
for "Depression"

**RECONSTRUCTION
PICTURED TO MEN**

Predicts Greater Distribution
of Wealth; a Regime of
"Moral Stamina"

A young minister of Wheeling, Rev. E. Leslie Shaw, was as a prophet reading "handwriting on the wall" Friday night, declaring Capitalism's reign to be "weighed in the balance and found wanting," a reign of greed, corruption, of robbery of the common people, ripe for destruction, in an address before the Presbyterian Men's club of Arlington Heights at their first fall dinner.

His hearers listened intently as he expounded the so-called "depression" as the effect of the breakdown of an age-long development of greed and graft. King Capitalism's reign is to be followed by a more equitable system of distribution of the fruits of labor and of nature, a new system in which everyone that wants it may have a paying job, a system in which industry will be stable, in which greed and disregard for the general good will be checked, he said, by the "good old days" of free and easy chasing the dollar, when it can be said and done that "the people be damned," Mr. Shaw considers as passing away forever.

"Detour—Road Under Construction," his subject, is a view of the present phase of the "depression" as rough going while a new road is being built.

Breakdown—Why It Came

What caused the crash? Cases illustrating graft, racketeering, systems of protection of rackets, bribery in business, corrupt judges, corrupt monopolies extorting immense profits spread over greatly watered stock and charging "all the traffic will bear," stock gambling with the people's necessities of life, cutting wages unjustly and enriching the rich while the poor get poorer and unable to buy, this is the kind of things that made the "depression" in the first place, and are going to compel radical and unprecedented changes in the next few years, the speaker predicted.

Lack Seen As Artificial

"There is no lack of wealth in this country," he declared, adding that the more abundant are goods and producing power, the more people must suffer lack at times under our present system. Corn at 22 cents a bushel, oats at 15 cents, and other food in proportion, yet many starving. No lack of commodities, no lack of labor, no lack of real demand, "an overabundance of things. The lack is in proper distribution," he declared.

The talk that the "depression" came on just because workers did not save their money when they were getting it, the speaker undertook to show not true. He cited figures that in 1920 the average family had 5.1 persons in it; the average family income was around \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year; there were from 35,000,000 to 35,000,000 workers. "What man can make \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year with a family, the size of that, and save money?" he asked. "The problem of 'depression' runs deeper than that men did not save their money."

Labor Demands Recognition—"Meanwhile, labor has been fighting for more than a just wage; it has been fighting for recognition as a factor in production of goods."

"Out of the theory of capitalism arises the pernicious doctrine of competition; and because of competition arise monopolies that charge 'all the traffic will bear.'"

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Stabilize Thrift Distributed

"Surely, 35,000,000 workers have some claim for a livelihood!" The coming social order will stabilize industry through honest distribution of wealth and buying power back to the producers, he declared; it will guarantee every man a job. The 40-year age "deadline" is done away; a worker that is older will not be shoved out to starve with his family.

The nation needs new leaders to bring about this new social order stabilizing human life. Mr. Shaw declared. He reviewed two years, charging that Congress has so far done absolutely nothing constructive in this emergency. He saw the depression first coming on in the Pacific coast in 1923, and nothing

(Continued on Page 9)

To Be or Not to Be

The financial condition of the village of Arlington Heights is an old story. The solution of the problem is as much a guess today as it was last spring. Perhaps no one is to blame except old man "Depression." However there is another matter that has been stepped by more than one village board and which has again been presented to the present board, this time by the Citizens' committee—a model up-to-date system of village bookkeeping. It seems that almost every time anybody wants to know the true financial condition of the board, it is necessary to call in an auditor. This is wrong and expensive for the village.

A good bookkeeping system as recommended by Auditor E. F. Laurin, would soon save its original cost in auditor's fees and will prevent some of the expenditures that now threaten to topple down the entire financial structure of the board.

The Mess Is Still With Us
The economy program is on, but yet with the completion of the changes at the village hall, there will be no funds with which to pay the contractors. A similar condition exists in other departments. It is true that the present board has issued no time warrants, but the need for funds is becoming greater each day. The suggestion of Mr. Laurin that was made a month ago is still on file with the village clerk. We do not know if the citizens committee has given it any thought or not; but it is important that an early action be taken by that body.

**COMMUNITY
PROGRAMS
HIGH CLASS****Unusual Talent Secured by
Woman's Club, P.T.A.,
Tickets on Sale**

The Arlington Heights Woman's club and Parent-Teacher association are delighted in being able to secure for this community people of extraordinary ability, experience and standing for the series to be held in the High School auditorium in Arlington Heights, as follows:
November 20—Three-Wheeling Through Africa—illustrated lecture by James C. Wilson.
January 12—Mr. Robert Long, Tenor; Mr. William Pfeiffer, Baritone; assisted by Miss Vivian Bork, Reader.

April 8—Professor M. V. O'Shea, of the University of Wisconsin, "New Times Bring New Problems." One third of the proceeds will be used by the organizations for local relief work.

**Palatine Church to be
Host to Arlington Hts.
District Federation**

The Arlington Heights Federation of Women's organizations will meet for their regular fall meeting at St. Paul's Evangelical Church of Palatine, Ill., as guests of the St. Paul's Ladies' Society next week Friday, October 30.

At the forenoon session at 10 o'clock A. M. Mrs. S. Lefkovich of Port Washington, Wisconsin, will deliver an address on "Evangelism Through Religious Education." Mrs. Lefkovich is a very talented writer and speaker, and it is hoped many will come to meet her and hear her message.

During the afternoon session, beginning at 2 o'clock, Pres. Timothy Lehmann of Elmhurst College, will be the speaker. This address will center on "The Special Missionary Projects of the Women's Union." Pres. Lehmann has visited the mission stations in India and the Pacific Northwest, and is especially qualified to speak on these subjects.

**Come from Other Towns
To Community Chorus**

The Arlington Heights community chorus is having regular Monday rehearsals at the South Side school. When folks will come from Palatine and Mount Prospect, to attend this wonderful opportunity, it seems a pity that so many Arlington Heights people have not availed themselves of it close at home.

More members, and more regular attendance of members, are needed at this time. "The Creation" is the music being worked on, musical drill is given, and dues are only ten cents a week. Mr. Theodore Miltzer is director.

**Annual Sale, Supper,
Dorcas Aid, Oct. 29**

The Annual sale and supper to be given by the Lutheran Ladies' Dorcas aid, will be held in the Lutheran school basement Thursday, Oct. 29. There will be fancy work, aprons and other useful articles in the sale which starts at 5 p. m.

The baked ham supper will be served beginning at 5:30 p. m. Adults 50 cents; children under 12 years, 30 cents.

DANCE AT FRED BERLIN'S

A dance will be held at Fred Berlin's place, on Band road, near Quentin corners, Saturday, Oct. 24. Good music. Everybody welcome.

**RELIEF FUND
CAMPAIGN TO
START MONDAY**

Arlington Heights Committee to Raise Funds
For Local Use Only

APPEAL TO PUBLIC

The regular meeting of the Arlington Heights Relief Committee will be held Saturday evening, October 24, at the Village hall, at which time plans will be formulated for conducting a campaign drive for funds which will start immediately.

While this Committee is working in conjunction with the Governor's Relief committee of Cook county, it should be distinctly understood that all funds raised will be used for the relief of needy families in Arlington Heights, only.

With the present unemployment situation, Arlington Heights is confronted with probably its most important problem, "That of Assisting its Needy Families" who, through no fault of their own are handicapped in not being in a position to meet the hardships of the coming winter.

With this condition staring us in the face it is apparent that the need of relief will be more urgent during the coming winter than it was the winter of 1930-1931.

In order to meet this condition and to assist our needy families, it is sincerely hoped that every individual, business house and organization of any character will have thought for the welfare of the more unfortunate by contributing to the relief fund thereby assisting the Relief Committee in reaching its goal so essential in carrying out the relief work planned.

Duly authorized representatives of the Relief committee will solicit funds or if preferable, contributions can be mailed to Mr. F. O. Proctor, 816 N. Dunton avenue, treasurer. Make all checks payable to the Arlington Heights Relief committee.

N. F. HAUFFE,
Chairman of Finance.

**Helene Gieseke
Becomes Bride of
Elroy Winkelman**

Helene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gieseke, and Elroy Winkelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Winkelman, were married at 6:30 p. m., October 15 (Thursday) in the home of the bride's parents, 416 South State road. The Rev. C. M. Noack, who had christened and confirmed them, solemnized their marriage vows.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Henriette Gieseke, and Miss Helen Meyer. The groom's attendants were his brother, Preston Winkelman and Ray Lemke. The house decorations and the setting for the bridal group was in harmony with the quiet, unostentatious character of this home, impressive and beautiful.

At 7:30 o'clock the wedding supper was served by those efficient caterers, the Dorcas Aid. The guests were of the relatives and intimate friends of both families. There were many gifts, beautiful and useful such as a young couple starting in a new home joy to receive.

After the supper, the congratulations and good wishes, the newly wedded pair left in their car for the Gieseke summer home at Potter's Lake, Wisconsin, for a brief stay. On their return they took up their residence in the Gieseke apartments, the same apartment in which the bride was born and where her parents spent their early married life.

The bride, a bright, lovable girl, has spent her whole days in school, church, and social life in Arlington Heights. Her post-graduate course was a real business training, she gently and courteously acquired in her father's store.

The bridegroom, Mr. Elroy Winkelman, also of our home town, has spent his school days and young manhood in an active, business life among us. He is an alert, promising young business man, carrying on a successful tire and battery shop or establishment.

The best wishes for Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Winkelman, come from hosts of friends. May all life's best and enduring things be theirs in this world—with just enough of the shadow to temper the glare of the sun.

**Arlington Roller
Rink Reopening Is
Tomorrow Evening**

Under new management, the Arlington Roller Rink at Meyer's Park, Arlington Heights, will reopen tomorrow (Saturday) night. Reduced prices will prevail. Special features on different nights will include waltzing instruction, carnival nights, prize nights, "prep" nights, and "date" nights.

A small newspaper, "Toespins and Tailspins," is newly appeared, and will continue to appear weekly edited by the management.

**Celebrate Golden
Wedding of Mr. and
Mrs. F. Winkelman**

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winkelman (Mrs. Winkelman's maiden name was Matilda Hoppenstead) was held Saturday evening, Oct. 17, at St. John's Evangelical church in Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Winkelman were both born in Addison township, and were married at the home of the groom, October 20, 1881. They then moved to a farm in Maine township, near Des Plaines, where they lived about 36 years, lived a while in Park Ridge, and later moved to Arlington Heights. Their present residence is at 421 South Dunton avenue.

The ceremony was held in the church at seven o'clock. The little flower girl was a grandchild, Elsie Schmeltkeop. Attendees were other grandchildren: Bernice Schultz, Raymond Koelling, Rosalind Schmeltkeop, Stella Scharringhausen, Myra Schultz, Hazel Koelling, and Fred Roeker. The bride carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. J. H. Ellerbrake, pastor of the church. Two incidental solos were sung by William Ladwig of Chicago, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," and "Take Thou My Hands."

The entire company, including guests, numbering 96 in all, then marched to the basement of the church for the reception, supper and program. The honored couple stood upon a platform while the guests filed past, shaking hands and congratulating them; then taking places at the tables.

During the supper, a piano solo, "Manzanillo," was played by Miss Hazel Koelling. Mr. and Mrs. Ladwig sang a duet. The entire group also sang.

After the supper, the program continued as follows:
Fred Roeker, grandchild of the bride and groom, presented them with a bouquet. Miss Elsie Schmeltkeop gave a piano solo, "Largo." The children and grandchildren then sang, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

A recitation, "Modern Grandmother," was given by Rosalind Schmeltkeop. A piano and violin duet, "Minuet in G," was played by Hazel and Lawrence Koelling. The entire group then sang two songs, "Down by the Old Mill Stream," and "Silver Threads Among the Gold." This was followed by a recitation, "Grandma," by Miss Elsie Schmeltkeop. Mr. Ladwig again sang, "Children and grandchildren sang 'Rock of Ages.' Miss Hazel Koelling gave a piano solo, 'A la Bien Aimee,' then Miss Stella Scharringhausen a recitation. The entire group then sang, 'Long Long Ago,' and 'When You and I Were Young, Maggie.'"

Speeches in honor of the couple, with family reminiscences, were given by Mr. George Hoppenstead, Otto Klum, Melvin Poyers, Adolph Klug, Fred Hoppenstead, Emil Roeker, Louise Schroeder, Ernst Schroeder, Herman Winkelman, Emil Timm, Mrs. Woltmann, Mrs. Frank Duntmann, and Edward Winkelman.

A vocal solo was then sung by Miss Esther Ellerbrake. Another piano and violin duet was played by Hazel and Lawrence Koelling; and then in conclusion the entire company sang, "God Be With You."

**ARLINGTON
TO HIGHLAND
PK. SUNDAY****Bensenville Failed to Appear as Scheduled; Locals Disappointed**

Many football fans were disappointed last Sunday when the Tioa A. C.'s of Bensenville failed to show up for their game scheduled with Arlington Heights.

The fans were not disappointed perhaps as much as the Arlington Heights team. They have had a good record on booking games and hope they will never have such a disappointment again.

It was 2 p. m. Sunday when a telephone message came to one of the Arlington players, "that on account of the death of the Tioa A. C.'s captain's mother" the game would not be played.

Although no fault of the Arlington Heights team, they will take more precaution hereafter to see that the games booked will be played.

Next Sunday the Arlingtons will play at Highland Park. They hope to see there, a good crowd of local fans.

**St. Cecelia Choral
Society Festival
Is Thurs. Night**

The Fall Festival of the St. Cecelia choral society of St. James' church will be held next Thursday at 8 p. m., at St. James' school hall. All are invited to come and enjoy the fall festivities. The price of admission is ten cents.

**Rural Teachers
Form New Type
Organizations**

During the past week the teachers of Division One have met and organized groups to hold monthly meetings, at which they will have discussions of professional problems and a social hour afterward. These get-togethers are held in the evening, sometimes in a home and at other times in a schoolhouse. Three groups were organized: The Hancock Twp. section, Mrs. Irene Lamprecht, chairman; Palatine-Barrington Twp. section, Mildred Zoellick, chairman; and the Wheeling-Elk Grove section, Mr. Lester Sonn, chairman.

This movement is a continuation of a similar arrangement carried out last year by the teachers of the division and they have felt it so worth while that by vote of the teachers, it was decided by a majority of nearly four to one, to continue these meetings. Such meetings, sponsored and conducted by the teachers, are seen as splendid evidence of their keen interest in the schools and their welfare.

**OBJECTORS GET
PERMISSION TO
TEST SEWERS****Will Make Excavation in
Three Places to Determine
Condition**

The Arlington Heights village board held three meetings in three days this week, two of which were special meetings called for the purpose of considering the request from a group of property owners for permission to dig three test pits to examine the manner in which the big sewer was constructed. Engineer Allen, Mr. Murphy of Spencer White, general contractors and Mr. Pontarelli were present. After much discussion, all agreed that the test pits examined would settle the question as to whether the sewer was correctly constructed with cradles, etc. Engineer Allen and the contractors were certain that everything is O. K., while the objectors say they intend to find out for themselves. Nearly two hours were spent Wednesday night in discussing the length of the test pits.

The objectors desired to limit the expense to which they will be put by making the pits 20 ft. wide. Engineer Allen took the stand that an accurate test could not be made unless the sewer was uncovered for a distance of 100 feet. The amount of the bond to be provided by the objectors was also discussed. A considerable length and \$15,000 was finally determined upon as providing ample protection to the village and contractors for any damage that might result.

With the passing of the final motions along above lines, upon which the vote was unanimous, all parties appeared to be in agreement. Engineer Allen offered his services, if desired, to inspect the work, which will be done under supervision of the board, the expense for which being entirely met by the objectors.

The request for a permit to "dig down to the sewer" was made of President Flentie Tuesday morning, when he cranked the request. It developed later that day that some of the board members were of the opinion that it was a matter for the entire board to consider and Mayor Flentie revoked his permit that evening, and the matter was discussed at a special meeting of the board.

A second meeting was called for Wednesday evening in order to allow the entire board to act upon the request.

The postponed case was called in the county court Tuesday morning and was continued for one week at the request of the objectors who announced their desire to make the test pits to determine if the rumors regarding the omission of cradles, etc., were founded upon fact.

The contractors have thousands of dollars which are being held up awaiting final confirmation. The objectors thru their spokesmen state that there is no reason for a long court case. With both sides in agreement on the point, the settlement of the matter is only a question of the presentation of the facts before the judge.

Rate of Wage Law Declared Unconstitutional

The Illinois supreme court, Tuesday, declared the prevailing rate of wage law unconstitutional. Consequently, preparations are being made by the state department of public works and buildings to advertise immediately for bids on highway construction projects involving about \$7,000,000. The decision followed upon the appeals cases of both Cook and Madison counties.

The supreme court judges concurred unanimously in the opinion which nullifies the rate of wage law passed by the general assembly. They held the act to be invalid on the grounds that it would nullify the law providing that contracts must be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder and that it was in fact a class legislation.

The opinion, in full, will be handed down later.

**ACTIVITY IN
REAL ESTATE
RETURNING****New Subdivision of Acres
Opens Near North
Limits**

Real estate activity about Arlington Heights is returning, regardless of the depression. Reports received from various realty offices of the village agree that acreages are in demand and "many deals are on the fire," some of which have been completed. All of the "deals" are not confined to acre tracts, however. Four new families will soon be residents of Scarsdale and construction upon a new home there has been started.

The present trend of the revival of interest in the purchase of real estate in and around Arlington Heights, seems to be from Chicago home-seekers who desire to be relieved from the high real estate taxes in the city, and are now seeking homes in the suburban territory. The greatest demand is now for small homes with one to five acre tracts suitable for truck gardens, chicken and rabbit farms.

To answer this demand for small tracts, Mr. Charles Schwarz of Glenview has purchased, thru C. M. Behrens & Co., an 80 acre tract located on State road and Hinz road, which he will properly prepare and place on the market for sale in one, two and five acre tracts. Modern cottages, including all modern conveniences, such as toilet and bath, electric light, running water, furnace heat will be built to sell for about \$4,000.00 on easy terms.

Joseph Jirak of Foundry road also reports the sale of his home and four acres to Mrs. Edith I. Block. Behrens & Co., were agents for both parties. Mr. Jirak has already started to build his new home on the remaining three acres.

Our attention was called to the excavation for the fine home for William E. Holland in Scarsdale subdivision. Mr. Holland became interested in this section as superintendent for the C. M. Porter Co., sewer contractors who have done considerable work for our village in the past few years. We are glad to welcome such men as one of us.

Mr. Laurence Wallwork is moving into the beautiful Lloyd home in Scarsdale that he recently purchased. Three other homes in Scarsdale are reported sold and new owners will move in them November 1. Mr. Paul Stroud of the Behrens Co., sold to Mr. E. Sullivan, a home on S. Pine avenue and Cypress.

As predicted in a recent issue of the Herald, the demand for the rental of homes far exceeds the supply.

The Arlington Heights Realty Co. have recently completed two cash sales and have others under the process of negotiation. Krause & Kehe are looking forward to a busy fall and winter in acreages.

Local Realty Office Opens

The Chicago Home Builders and Development Co., have rented an office in the Vail-Davis building which will be used as the local office for that firm which is placing upon the market lots in the Arlington Heights Gardens. Home Sites on South State road. The lots on this property are fifty feet wide and sell from \$400 up.

**DEMOCRATS TO
ORGANIZE IN
WHEELING TWP****Meeting Will be Held
Monday Evening in
Pavilion**

Homer J. Byrd, county commissioner, has made the arrangements for the formation of an active Democratic Club in Wheeling township. The organization meeting will be held at Meyer's pavilion, Arlington Heights next Monday evening. Prominent officials will be present and there will be special entertainment. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Edward J. Fleming, county commissioner, who is a gifted speaker; Frank J. Kasper, county commissioner; Ning Ely, of Des Plaines, and John DeLaney, chairman and secretary respectively of the country local organization; and Mayor McCullen of Glenview.

It is the purpose of the club to hold public meetings from time to time, bringing out to Arlington Heights, prominent speakers who will talk on the issues of today and tell the public things that they ought to know about the various agencies of the county and state. Mr. Byrd explained that the club will be of service to the club public as well as binding together the interests of the Democratically inclined citizens. The general public including the ladies are invited to the meeting Monday night.

At the Evangelical Brotherhood meeting Tuesday night, a talk on "Evangelism" was given by Rev. J. H. Ellerbrake, pastor of the church.

**Friendly Class to Hold
First Rummage Sale**

On October 29 and 30 in the Vail-Davis building, the first rummage sale given by the Friendly class will be held.

At a bridge party held in the class rooms on Tuesday of this week the price of admission was articles for the sale.

Everything was given, from a fur coat to baby shoes, and from the condition of the articles anyone purchasing at this sale will get his money's worth.

All Friendly Class members who did not attend the bridge party and anyone else who so desires are urged to give any cast off clothing, men's, women's or children's articles he can spare.

**ASK FURTHER
AUDIT OF
FINANCES****Citizens Committee Desire
Figures to Determine
Financial Relief**

Financial relief for the village of Arlington Heights came a step nearer Monday night when the village board granted the request of the Citizens' committee that the audit of last spring be carried down to date in order to determine the present status of the village treasury in order that the committee could make definite recommendations to the board for a way out of the present financial trouble. Upon motion of trustees Krause and Schaeffer of the finance committee, the board authorized the securing of bids for the necessary auditing of the present financial trouble. Upon motion of trustees Krause and Schaeffer of the finance committee, the board authorized the securing of bids for the necessary auditing of the present financial trouble. Upon motion of trustees Krause and Schaeffer of the finance committee, the board authorized the securing of bids for the necessary auditing of the present financial trouble.

Other business before the board was merely routine. Following the approval of the minutes, a complaint regarding radio interference was referred to the police committee. Reports were made by the street and water committees. Bills to the extent of \$1,622.82 as listed below were allowed. Attorney Talt reported that the depository bond of the Northern Trust Co. was in regular form and the same was ordered placed on file with the village clerk.

The sanitary committee recommended the removal of a nuisance and the building of a new catch basin at village hall. The building committee reported that the work on the treasurer's office was progressing nicely.

The case against Rose Stier for failure to obey the zoning law was again brought before the board and a definite report is expected by the next meeting.

The lighting committee was given power to act for a new light at Ridge and Campbell street.

Attorney Talt reported that the municipal league state convention is in session this week and that the situation regarding delinquent special assessments would be discussed and some definite procedure might be adopted to save the property owners unnecessary expense.

A request from the library board for \$29.25 dues that body from the 1929 taxes was referred to the finance committee.

The water committee presented a report showing delinquent water bills amount to over \$1,200 from the third quarter, alone.

The contracts of F. Schulenburg and Schwartz & Durni for the improvements on the village hall, were presented and ordered placed on file.

The street committee reported that an agreement had been reached with Mr. Garms, road commissioner for the village and township to divide the cost of road work on Thomas street, between Dunton and State road. The question of retaining Walnut street adjoining the high school, was referred to the street committee.

The clerk was instructed to write property owners on North Pine who had failed to construct sidewalks.

Bills and Payroll from October 5 to October 19, 1931

Hartless Aus. L. Co., tow.	1.50
Ill. Bell Tel. Co. services	5.00
A. Lunning, gas & oil	12.60
Horchers Gar. gas & oil	8.72
City of Chicago, w. anal.	10.00
Sieburg Drug Co. mdse.	3.15
Sieburg Corp., packing	.43
Pub. Ser. Co., power	165.40
Pub. Ser. Co., traf. lts.	163.24
Pub. Ser. Co., power	89.90
Pub. Ser. Co., power	89.44
Pub. Ser. Co., power	55.08
C. H. Skoog, police	95.00
W. Heinemann, police	85.00
L. Luehring, St. Com.	75.00
A. Dieball, Supt. wdwks.	70.00
J. Clark, Nt. Eng.	67.50
F. Winkelman, labor	52.00
A. Bawer, labor	50.50
Chas. Hinz, labor	50.00
A. Teetmeyer, labor	12.80
I. Melbourne, labor	26.25
E. Karstens, labor	8.00
A. Lorne & Co. Ins.	52.80
Cook Co. Herald	18.00
Pub. Ser. Co., power	205.10
A. C. Wilcox, labor	69.50
G. Sander, sidewalk	94.50
	\$1,622.82

A new Excide battery and a tank of the New Standard Red Crown gasoline means your starting troubles are over. See Mr. Elliott at the Arlington Service Station, phone 903 or 1590.

**TELLS P. T. A.
JUNIOR HIGH
SCHOOL IDEA****Big Crowd Greet Des
Plaines Supt. of New
Institution****"EXPLORATION"
COURSES GIVEN****Plan to Feed School Children
Warm Dinners in Ar-
lington Heights**

Confession of heresy was made by Superintendent E. R. Selleck of Des Plaines schools Tuesday night at the big meeting of the Arlington Heights Parent-Teacher association, attended by about 135 persons. He confessed that he selects teachers who are more interested in children than they are in English, for example, or any other school subject. He was introduced to the audience in the foyer of the South side school, by Superintendent E. D. Whitmore of Arlington Heights schools, an earnest advocate of many of the ideas that Mr. Selleck advanced on handling children of the upper grades.

Puts "Little Folks" First

While the talk was on the great need of Junior High schools and how the new one at Des Plaines is being organized, for Grades 7 and 8, Mr. Selleck began by expressing his admiration for the south side elementary school building where he was speaking. Arlington Heights is beginning at the right end, he said, "in providing for the little folks first. It is a disgrace to the American system of education that children have not been considered important until about twelve years of age."

Reviewing the Facts Since

LEGION POST, AUXILIARY TO INSTALL

Public Invited to Program
in Village Hall Next
Tuesday Night

Everyone is invited to be present at the joint public installation of officers of Merle Guild Post No. 208, and Merle Guild Auxiliary unit, to be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 27, at 8 p. m. in the Village hall.

Prominent legionnaires such as County Commander Armstrong and District Commander Wieck will officiate for the legion. The women will be ably represented by Ada Muckelstone, first vice president of the state organization.

After the installation there will be a short program for the entertainment of those present.

This occasion affords a splendid opportunity for everyone to become acquainted with the members and officers of an organization whose purpose is to spread cheer and do good to those unfortunate who are in the many veteran hospitals, still paying the price of victory.

It is the hope of both the Legion and Auxiliary that the citizens of Arlington Heights will be present on Oct. 27 and learn of the aims and purposes of these two organizations.

Remember the date, time and place, Tuesday, Oct. 27, 8 p. m., Village hall.

club notes—

The Autumn Dinner party of the Arlington Heights Woman's club will be held Wednesday evening at 6:30, October 28. The speaker of the evening to be Mr. John W. Goeb. "High spots in a century of Progress," music by the studio quartette. The members will be informed over telephone in regard to reservations. Tickets will be delivered on Monday and Tuesday. Place of dinner to be announced when reservations are taken.

Notice—Please leave names of those wishing to join the Book club with Mrs. M. K. Parker.

Report of Wednesday meeting will be given next week.

Esther Forke of Itasca Bride of W. Moehling

Miss Esther Forke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Forke, of Itasca, was united in marriage to Mr. Walter C. Moehling of Arlington Heights, Saturday afternoon, October 17, at St. Luke's parsonage, Rev. Fred Zersen pastor, of the Itasca church officiating.

The bride and groom were attended by the maid of honor, Miss Florence Greve of Bensenville and Ralph Moehling, brother of the groom, and the bridesmaid, Miss Clara Resman of Itasca and Clarence Senne of Des Plaines. The wedding party arrived at the parsonage at three o'clock where Rev. Zersen officiated at the wedding ceremony. Immediately following the marriage ceremony the bridal party motored to Elmhurst where they were photographed in their bridal costumes.

Two hundred and twenty-five guests, including relatives and friends of both families were served a wedding dinner at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Moehling at Arlington Heights at 5 o'clock. As the guests entered the dining hall the Elk Grove band played and continued its selections thru the hour of the banquet. The groom is a member of this band and at other occasions plays with them. The party danced to the strains of Heine's orchestra until the wee sma' hours, which afforded much merriment to young and old during the social activities.

The bride was attired in white satin and wore a bridal veil, cap effect caught with orange blossoms and pearl settings, and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Both the maid of honor and bridesmaid wore pink satin and carried bouquets of talisman roses. Their bandeaux were of silver caught with roses. The banquet hall was bedecked in a rich color scheme of pink and white with a profusion of autumn leaves.

Many beautiful gifts were left by the guests for the new home that will remind Mr. and Mrs. Moehling of this eventful occasion. They will be at home at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Forke in Itasca for the present. Their many friends of the community extend best wishes for a long and happy married life.

South Side Breezes

Eight ladies attended the American Legion Auxiliary ninth district meeting at Park Ridge last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Thos. A. Pope was a guest at a party given by her sister at her home in Austin last Friday night. The party was given in honor of the escorts of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Pecchia and son Jimmy are home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simons entertained Mrs. Simons mother and sister Sunday.

Sunday, Oct. 18th, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neiman, Sigwalt and Highland, had all his children home to a bountiful supper, the occasion was his birthday.

Mrs. Louis Haegar and son, Ronny, have returned to their home on S. Mitchell after a month's visit in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sauer and children were Sunday guests at the Schwieson home at Edison Park. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haseman from Barrington were also here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Haseman visited their son at Long Grove Sunday.

Barbara Barrett has the chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dobbins and Donald were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Higgins in Des Plaines. Harold Robbins was at Camp Reinberg with the boys scouts.

George Pfingsten has been ill for the past week.

Mrs. Mulley and baby, Norman, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Calvin Mitchell.

Joseph Bouffard Sr. who recently moved to a farm at Gables, Mich., unfortunately fell from an apple tree and received internal injuries which necessitate his remaining quiet for some time. Mr. Sauer of the Vail restaurant has closed his place and gone to take care of Mr. Bouffard.

Mrs. R. H. Richards had as week-end guests, her mother, Mrs. Jensen, and her sister, Mrs. Bilharz and three children of Waukegan.

Mrs. W. Schuetz and Mrs. Richards were Chicago shopper Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick H. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Green, are enjoying a two weeks' vacation trip to Florida. They are taking Mrs. Smith's mother and father with them.

Gordon Green and Clyde Young are away up in the wilds hunting for big game.

Bargain—Five gallon of Polarine in a sealed can for \$2.50. Arlington Heights Service Station, phone 303 or 1590.

Ants in Water

Ants have a remarkable power of endurance in the water. They revive quickly after being in the water for only a few minutes, although their recovery is much slower if they are left in for an extended time. Ants have been known to revive after being in the water for a whole day, but they are then so weakened that they soon die.

Fish From the Skies

A shower of fish was vouchered for by scientists in England, in 1918, when a shoal of small fish was caught in a waterspout and carried up into the air and a strong wind swept the fish inland, to drop them on the earth.

Weaving Legend

Historians even of the very early periods made references to spinning and weaving of tapestries. But even older, perhaps, is the Jewish legend which claims that Naamah, daughter of Lamech and sister of Tubal-Cain, invented the spinning of wool and weaving of thread to make cloth.

Hand Stitching and Machines

The modern sewing machine takes 3,200 stitches per minute. The human hand has a capacity for from 20 to 30. One sewing machine manufacturing concern alone makes 3,000 different designs of machines.

TOLERANCE SEEN AS CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS

Say 33,000 Die Annually;
People Won't Submit
to Regulation

"In spite of all the ravings of the intelligentsia about 'witch-burning Puritans' the United States is a tolerant nation. In no other country is the person who regards so lightly," said C. W. Burgess, president of the National Safety Council, at his annual address at the 20th National Safety Congress at the Stevens Hotel, Monday.

"Our gregarious method of living demands certain adjustments of conduct. The individual with an exaggerated ego finds it difficult to regulate his conduct at the convenience of others. This type of person is not necessarily a criminal, although criminals frequently display these traits in a much greater degree.

"Lack of consideration for others is evident in many minor acts. The man who spits on the floor in a street car, throws paper on the streets and discards live butts and lighted matches thoughtlessly has certain defects of character which are comparable in a lesser degree to those of the reckless driver.

"Strange Freedom of Drivers

"Traffic brings to mind another thought. In no other activity do we find so little supervision. In industry you will find a group of even twenty-five men at work without the supervision of someone who is directly responsible to the management. On the highway every man is a law unto himself. On a stretch of road you can drive a hundred miles and pass thousands of motorists without seeing a motorcycle officer.

Compared to Railway Engineers

"Let us now consider the familiar comparison between highway traffic and railroad operation. We all know that the engineer is a picked man, and that his training and the traditions of his occupation demand that the safety of passengers must be his first consideration. Railroad history contains many instances of heroism and devotion to duty on the part of trainmen. But even after a rigorous selection of personnel, the railroad leaves as little as possible to the human element. The engineer runs on a strict schedule. His locomotive is thoroughly overhauled before it leaves the roundhouse and the section gangs have made the track safe. Signals warn the engineer of danger ahead, and automatic control has been introduced.

Any Fool Can Drive a Car

"Now compare this picture with that presented by the highway. Every detail which would be minutely supervised in the factory or on the railroad is left to the discretion of the individual. In most states there is no restriction on who may operate a motor vehicle. The motorist may have a mental age of ten or less, or he may have an exaggerated egotism which makes him a menace in spite of more than average intelligence. Yet few machines used in industry are potentially as dangerous as the automobile.

"This, then, is the background of our 33,000 motor-vehicle deaths last year. Under such conditions could we expect a different result?

Price of Safety Too Great?

"We know the causes of accidents and we know that will prevent them. But is the public large willing to pay the price? The price of safety is a trained and disciplined population, comparable to that of a well managed industrial plant, and the denial of personal liberty where it interferes with the safety and convenience of the group.

"Such a condition would not appeal to the average American. Yet every accidental death strengthens the sentiment for stricter regulation of individual conduct. We have seen how people submitted to restrictions in times of national emergency, and our present death toll approaches a real emergency. The other alternative is the slow process of developing the right attitudes in the individual, a voluntary compliance with common sense rules of conduct, and the development of a public opinion which will be more effective than the ponderous machinery of legislation in influencing human behavior."

"Act of God" Superstition

"The general public still believes

Presbyterians Assist

Pastor in Celebrating
20 Years in Ministry

Last Sunday morning, October 18, the Presbyterian church and congregation filled the audience room and overflowed into other departments. The occasion was to help the pastor, Rev. H. A. Kossack, celebrate his twenty years of service in the ministry. He was touchingly overwhelmed with beautiful floral gifts and sincere testimonials of appreciation from the people.

Reading his favorite portion of scripture, the 19th Psalm, and choosing other favorite portions as the basis of his sermon, the pastor asking pardon for personal reference, gave an interesting account of his early life; in his parents' home. To these parents he paid a beautiful tribute, to their training and the influence of their "living" Bible in the home and bringing their children up "in the nurture and admonition of the Lord," he said he owed to them all he had gained in imperfect service, all he prayed and hoped to do for the gospel of Christ. He spoke of the little church where they belonged and faithfully attended now long closed.

He told of his first church and gave brief sketches of his endeavors to work for Christ in other churches, through the two decades of his ministering; the number of sacramental services, baptisms, marriages and deaths, or funerals; in the twenty years, baptisms, 482; marriages 99, and before the close of his anniversary day the 100th marriage came to him. Funeral were 350; received into membership, 431.

Considering these numbers we remember the first years of his

that accidents are the fortuitous, natural consequences of malign forces; that they are mainly acts of God, and therefore beyond human control. As we make progress with our studies, however, we learn that each accident has many causes and that these are closely interwoven with the physical conditions under which we live; with our subconscious reactions and our habits.

"It follows naturally, that the acceleration of the safety movement depends upon a widespread understanding of the problem and upon individual and group participation in its solution. There must be definite and concentrated activities, continuously carried on throughout industry. There must be organized means of teaching the technique of safety to the lay public—

to the children, to the women in the homes, and especially to the automobile drivers and pedestrians."

Scores "Act of God" Theory

Samuel Insull, Jr., president of the Midland Utilities company, in his address, said it is necessary to educate the people out of the idea that accidents are mainly due to malign "acts of God," and that therefore there is little or nothing they can do to prevent them.

Sand Glasses for Speakers

To keep down the length of

speeches the mayor of Belfast, Ireland, installed two old-fashioned sand glasses, inclosed in wooden cases, on his desk. The glasses were connected with an electric device which flashed a blue light when the time limit was approaching, and a red light when the time was up.

California's Climates

California is a climatic composite of the whole world. It has a 1,000-mile expanse, north and south. It has as much difference in climate as there is between northern New York and southern Florida. It has snow-capped mountains and deserts of tropical heat.

Pretty "Scarecrows"

Tiny flags seen fluttering in Japanese gardens are used to frighten birds away, thus protecting the garden. A lath upright is placed about every 30 feet, and a cord carried from post to post. On the cord strips of paper or cloth are tied. The fluttering pennants are, therefore, a graceful adaptation of the scarecrow idea.

For All Smart Occasions

NEW DRESSES

Very Low Priced

\$7.95

Satins, travel prints, crepes. Stunning styles to suit every taste.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

WHILE THEY LAST

Children's Fine Ribbed

Silk Mercerized Stockings

Black, Brown. Sizes 6 to 9½

15c Per Pair

BARGAINS IN OUR GROCERY DEPT.

WHEATENA, per pkg.25c

BRILLO, large pkg.17c

PILLSBURY WHEAT BRAN, pkg.16c

CHIPSO, Flakes or Granules, lg. pkg., 2 for35c

GOLDEN STAR BUTTER COOKIES, 1 lb. box21c

ministry was over small churches, this record seems indeed creditable.

The choir and congregation joined heartily in singing some of the good old hymns.

The choir gave a beautiful anthem. Mr. Steinoff gave two of his stirring solos, all music in harmony with the Spirit of the occasion.

At the close of the service a large body of the Masonic brethren, with numbers of others in the congregation, rallied around the pastor with hearty words of congratulation and wishes for his future service among us.

The pastor with many apologies, referred to his personal service in reviewing the years, yet we all know there comes a day when it is due to ourselves to speak of personal service. Remember Paul said "God forbid that I should glory save in the Cross of Christ." Yet he proceeded to give us an account of his struggles and his ministry that has been the inspiration of all who struggle all through the ages.

Mr. Kossack's beautiful tribute to his mother, the Bible she gave him in childhood; with him through all his years; her favorite Bible texts, keeping the Faith, in patience enduring to the end; was a touching memorial to one no longer with him.

It is our hope that this pastor will be enabled to go forward with renewed courage; and that the congregation may rally round and uphold him in his work—"not neglecting the assembling themselves together," in prayer and thanksgiving. "Pray without ceasing and in everything give thanks."

BACK TO THE FARM

Census figures just given out show that there actually is a "back to the farm" movement in progress in this country. But those who are going back are not, as the average citizen would suppose, doing so with a view to tilling the soil or making two blades of grass grow where only one grew before. Living conditions have lured many from the cities to the farms—not a desire to farm for profit.

It is easy now to get a place in the country, improve it according to individual tastes and means and settle down to enjoy life in the open with as much or as little work as one desires. Autos whisk their passengers swiftly and safely over improved roads. The telephone, radio and electricity are within arm's reach. The cost of living, taxes and other fixed charges are substantially reduced, especially if one has a garden, a cow and some poultry. Another big factor is the school. The quality of rural education now compares favorably with that of the city schools. Pupils are picked up and put down almost at their doors. So the new "farmer" is getting the best of everything at much less than it would cost him in the city.

This is why there is a movement from the cities to the farms, as shown by the latest census reports. And if it continues at the present rate it may not be long before the problem is reversed. Instead of worrying for fear the farms will be deserted, as we have been doing, we'll be worrying over where to get workers for the factories in town.

Because of its fine and close

grained texture, its homogeneity and adhesive hardness, its lack of brittleness, its excellent wearing qualities, and its absence of any tendency to chip easily, Ivory is an excellent substance to engrave. Its smooth, even grain and the coherence of its particles lend a fine surface for the engraver's art and the material lasts a long time.

Ivory's Engraving Value

Fairy rings are rings observed in pastures, distinguished from surrounding vegetation by being either barer or more luxuriant, and attributed by the peasants of western Europe to the dancing of the fairies. They are now known to be occasioned by the growth of certain kinds of fungi, which, proceeding outward from a center, render the soil for a time unfitted for the nourishment of grass, but later fertilize it by their decay.

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PALATINE MAN MAKES LAST CALL

Aroused Over Cleaners' War, Meets Disaster in Arlington Heights

While calling Saturday to arouse local tailors to demand the passage of ordinances in the northwest towns to prevent outdoor cleaners and dyers' wagons calling to solicit business from the people of the villages, Charles Prellberg, 17 West Railroad street, Palatine met with a fall that apparently caused his death at the Palatine hospital at seven o'clock Tuesday morning.

After apprising his brother and partner, William Prellberg, of his intention, he left their tailor shop in Palatine at 1:30 o'clock that afternoon, according to testimony at the inquest at the Daniesen funeral home Wednesday morning. It was down the 6 steps of the Oakes tailor shop, 19 West Campbell street, that the fall occurred, a large window at the top of the stairs, and side of the door being smashed at the same time.

On the witness stand before Deputy Coroner Wm. Gleason, Mr. William Prellberg admitted that his brother had been drinking before he left, but seemed at that time to be in possession of his faculties.

Mr. Prellberg called at the Smith Tailor shop, sat down awhile, but did not mention his errand, and left without disturbance, according to Mr. Smith.

Some time later, Wm. Doehring, 406 West Wing street, Arlington Heights, saw him enter the Oakes tailor shop.

Mr. Oakes has not yet been called upon to testify in the case, which is continue until Nov. 3, 2 p. m. at the Palatine village hall; so nothing is brought out as to exactly what happened.

The following is according to testimony at the inquest: A few minutes later, Mr. Doehring heard the crash of glass, and running out, saw Mr. Oakes bending over the man prostrate on the concrete sidewalk. Together with Elroy Harris, who came from 829 Campbell street, Mr. Doehring carried the injured man back into the shop, and Dr. E. A. Eifeld was called. The doctor found a small cut in the scalp and dressed it, examination revealing no further injuries. Chief C. H. Skoog then took the man, mumbling, to the police station.

Mr. Prellberg was sitting up a short while later when a friend, Edward Batterman, accompanied by a woman, Edwin Wessel, came down from Palatine to take him home, where he was put to bed, still dazed.

A local physician was not called until next day, following which the patient was moved to the hospital.

Mr. Levi Heap of Arlington Heights is foreman of the jury, the other five men being of Palatine.

Mr. Prellberg was single, a native of Palatine, and had been in the tailoring business there about 46 years. He was 60 years of age. The funeral will be held today at the Daniesen chapel.

Don't forget the Friendly class Rummage sale October 29 and 30, Vail-Davis Bldg.

The village flag was at half mast early this week, in honor of Thomas A. Edison.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wirth, Reese Apts., attended the Golden wedding anniversary of Grandpa and Grandma Wirth of Chicago Sunday.

Mr. Joseph Wirth, South Dakota, is visiting with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wirth.

BUTTERFLY EXHIBIT.
SHELLS, AT M. E. CHURCH
NEXT MONDAY P. M.

There will be an exhibition at the Methodist church Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p. m. and after seven o'clock in the evening a large collection of butterflies and shells.

Admission 10 cents. This is sponsored by the Gleaner's circle.

FOR SALE—2 high grade T. B. tested Holstein bulls. Registered papers, one 14 mos. old; 1 2-yr. old. Call Bartlett 41-W-1.

FOR RENT—Farm house, close to town; furnace heat. Address F. H. Cook County Herald, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Webster's Foresight Poor
When Daniel Webster was rejected by his party as their Presidential candidate, he was offered the place of Vice President under Taylor and indignantly refused. Had he accepted he would today have been numbered among our Presidents, as Taylor died in office.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

For the past week, Mrs. Nic Klaus has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frost.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lomashky of Chicago visited with the John Firnbach family and called also at the home of Mrs. Chas. Fitzpatrick.

The 9th District met with the Park Ridge Legion auxiliary Thursday evening. Arlington Heights ladies, who attended the meeting were the Mesdames Simmons, Pope, Kurtz, Alden, Roth, Fitzpatrick and Miss McElhose.

Mrs. H. E. Coleman, the speaker for the Woman's club, with her husband and Mrs. Ralph Salisbury were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Bruce Jarvis, Wednesday noon.

Six couples enjoyed one of those lovely aluminum demonstration suppers Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knaack. After the "eats" the party enjoyed themselves with dancing and bridge.

Mrs. Hugo Behrel, chairman of the Social Service committee of the Woman's club attended a board meeting of the chairman of this department in the district, at the home of Mrs. Jesse Alcorn in Rogers Park. Mrs. Alcorn served a luncheon to the ladies before the business meeting.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Browne of Scarsdale, were Mr. and Mrs. Eaton of Milwaukee.

Mrs. H. E. Hauer entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Her home was very pretty with its Halloween decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagenbring and Mrs. Hauer attended the Shrine meeting in Chicago Heights this past week.

Mr. Elliott of the Arlington Heights Service Station invites you to listen to the Illinois-Michigan football game over Station WGN on Saturday afternoon, October 24, and you will also hear a special announcement by the Standard Oil Company.

The Sunshine club met at the home of Mrs. Lyman Lloyd on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. James Milligan of No. Dunton street, entertained the Gleaners circle Wednesday evening.

Twelve friends from Evanston, the former home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Michael of Stonegate, spent Saturday evening with the Michael family and enjoyed a pleasant evening of bridge.

Mrs. Arthur Koepfel is having a much needed vacation visit with friends in St. Louis. Mrs. Koepfel left Friday to stay about three weeks and we surely hope her trip will give her much improved health.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Evans and family drove to Aurora and Plainfield to visit relatives.

Mrs. Helen Berges and her grandson, Laurence Clemens, of Chicago, friends of many years standing, spent the day with the Harley Bird family. Later in the day, Mrs. Bird's brother, Mr. M. C. Bachner and his family joined the group and a very happy time followed.

Miss Marguerite Zimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zimmer of Aptakisic, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lambert of 1212 North State road, who is attending the Eastern Illinois State Teachers' college at Charleston, spent several days last week visiting her relatives and friends. She has now resumed her studies. Miss Zimmer was a member of the class of 1931 in Arlington Heights High school.

Tattooing
Among primitive peoples the original purpose of tattooing was probably decorative, then it began to take on a tribal and religious significance. Among the white races of today, those who are tattooed have this done simply for decorative purposes.

Good Buys in Used Cars

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING CARS, EVERY ONE OF THEM GOOD BUYS

Pontiac Coupe	\$125
Oakland Coach	\$150.00
Nash Coupe	\$150.00
Studebaker Sedan	\$60.00

These cars are ideal for the man who needs an auto for his work or as a second car for the family

Phil Engelking Motor Sales

Phone 701 Arlington Heights

Geo. Engblom

Edison Park Prescription Druggist

Located at 6701 Northwest Highway at Oliphant in Edison Park, has become headquarters for people for druggist's supplies and specialties for many miles around.

This store specializes in the carrying of standard goods which are known the country over. No matter whether it is a proprietary medicine, chemicals, drugs, perfumes, kodaks, or any of the specialties you will find on it the stamp of a well known manufacturer who stands behind the product as does also the store.

The prescription department has not been lost sight of in the great changes of today, but have regis-

P. T. A. Members Hear Message In Park Ridge

Monday evening, Mrs. Moodie, Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. Whitmore, and Mrs. Evans attended the P. T. A. meeting at Park Ridge, where they heard most interesting address by Mrs. Langworthy, first vice president of the National Congress P. T. A. Mrs. Langworthy has been working in the P. T. A. movement for the past twenty years, and she gave a picture of the organization from its beginning. It was about 1860 that three individuals, Elizabeth Harrison, G. Stanley Hall and Alice Burnie, began to attempt to organize mothers of the nation that they might learn how to be better mothers. The movement had much favorable comment by such personages as Theodore Roosevelt and Grover Cleveland.

Gradually they found that the mothers were working from one angle and the teachers were trying to accomplish about the same thing from another angle, so they finally got together and organized what is now known as the Congress of Parents and Teachers.

For a while it seemed that there was going to be too much interference in the school work, but gradually work was found for the organization to do. They are in many cases doing wonderfully helpful work, although it is true that many of the things accomplished by active P. T. A.'s should be taken care of by proper taxation.

There are three great objectives of the organization are:

1. Parent education, teaching the fathers and mothers how to be better parents.
2. Interpreting the school and the home so that they understand each other.
3. Community betterment. A community reflects the character of its citizens. Most citizens are parents and parents may therefore control conditions in the community. Every community where there is an active P. T. A. should be a better community because of it.

MENCKEN DISSECTS RADIO PROGRAMS

The contrast between the American air program . . . and the English program is heart-breaking. In proof whereof I turn to the announcement of the BBC Talks (British Broadcasting Company, the national radio monopoly) for April 10th of this year.

What strikes one at once is the high competence of the speakers. The man who discusses music every Friday is not a banal newspaper concert-trotter, but Ernest Newman, the best music critic now living in England, and perhaps the best in the world. The theater is not handled by a press-agent, but by James Agate, a recognized authority, and what is more, an honest man. And the reviewers of the new books are not advertising agents employed by publishers, but Desmond MacCarthy, an excellent critic, and the Hon. Mrs. Sackville-West, a competent novelist.

Many of the best books that have come out in England of late have been made up of just such radio talks. I offer as examples Sir James Jeans, "The Stars in Their Courses," and Dr. C. Leonard Woolley's "Digging Up the Past."

Both books now are being read very widely in the United States, and deservedly so, but nothing even remotely comparable to their contents is ever heard on the air on this side.

Instead, we have an almost unbroken series of propaganda harangues by quacks with something to sell, and of idiotic comments upon public events by persons devoid of both information and ideas.

—H. L. Mencken in American Mercury.

Most Serious Offenses
The seven grave offenses reported most frequently to the United States police are felonious homicide, including (a) murder, non-negligent man-slaughter, and (b) manslaughter by negligence; rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary—breaking or entering; larceny—theft, including (a) thefts of \$50 and over (b) thefts of under \$50, and auto theft.

A couple of somebody-or-others have suggested that the British government pay their w. k. debts to the United States by giving us all their old battleships. What with money as scarce as it seems to be everywhere, we think it's just a perfectly ducky idea. The U. S. Gov't. could rent 'em out to people who like to go surf-board riding, or give them to Congressmen to play

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John Ferris Stafford.

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SEZ I

We read great praise, of Autumn days, In almost every poem. But I have proof, that the poor goof Who writes it doesn't know them.

"The melancholy days are here, The saddest of the year" What we recall about the fall, "Sad" doesn't make it clear. "The melancholy days are here With all their thrill and glamour, To my disgust, I hear I must, Take screens down, with a hammer."

We read about the pretty leaves, Which fall when the winds shake 'em.

But here's a sigh, for any guy, Who knows he'll have to rake 'em.

We read how sweetly leaves and flowers Have to their slumbers gone, Alas, we know we'll shovel snow, From 'bout November on.

We read how Nature garbs her own In tints of brightest hues, But sad to say, next Saturday, We'll have to fix the dyes.

And how Jack Frost, with brush in hand, Flits over dale and hill, But right now, we're wondering how We'll pay next month's coal bill.

Perhaps I am a pessimist, Or mentally unsound, But every year, I shake with fear, When Autumn comes around.

For while I do appreciate The red and golden flashes, I just refuse to o'er-enthusias 'Bout carrying out the ashes.

The praise of Autumn splendor, Is sung by every bard, But as for me, I've yet to see, A poet rake his yard!

This last Monday marked the 439th anniversary of the Discovery of America, featuring Mr. Christopher Columbus. When Mr. Columbus, which is not what most of his crew called him behind his back, landed on this side of the very wet and wide Atlantic he encountered a group of wild natives, but happy savages. They didn't have anything, didn't know about anything, and didn't expect anything. But that was years ago.

Today if Mr. Columbus would, for some inexplicable reason, repeat his famous voyage he would probably meet up with the same kind of a group. But the stock-market losers that he'd meet today wouldn't be half as happy as the savages were. There is a moral to this little story. But we're sorry, we forgot what it was.

"CENSUS SHOWS RADIO TAUGHT 3,800 CHILDREN TO PLAY—MUSIC AT TENNIS PARTS"—(Chicago Tribune). But then, Radio has some good points, also.

Kenneth Graham, who is a student in the Ishpeming (Mich.) High School, was playing basketball in the school gymnasium and, while doing so, swallowed a half dollar. Physicians, so our paper says, say his condition is not serious. Serious nuthin'. In these days anybody who has a half dollar of Uncle Sam's choice currency tucked away ANYWHERE is considered in pretty darn good condition, alright.

"Again it was Cartwright who counted the six points skirting the Wabash right side for 55 yards and threw touchdown.—(Sentence snapped from a report of game in the Crawfordville Journal). Football as it is played!

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FREE New Radio Logs

Come in and get your Free New 1932 Radio Log

Only **\$67.50** Complete

1932 - Bosch Superhet.

Large size, beautiful walnut cabinet.

Pentode tubes, Vari Mu Tube. Quick heater Dector tube. Tone control, rubber cushioned chassis, wonderful tone, Bosch super dynamic speaker.

Come in, see and hear these wonderful radios. They are cheaper than Midget sets.

Special Low Prices on R-C-A Licensed Radio Tubes only 50c

New tested tubes numbers 280, 226, 227, 271, 201, 245

8 years selling radios

Harry Schlenker

Phone 141-W Palatine, Ill.

Come to Church Next Sunday

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. A. Kossack, Minister

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the services of this church.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. John T. Wagener, Pastor

North State Road
Masses Sunday, 7:30, 9, and 10 a. m.
The Mass at Palatine is at 9 o'clock every Sunday.
Week day masses, 8 a. m.
Holy days of obligation, masses, 5:45 and 8 a. m.
Confession on Saturdays, days before holidays and Thursday before first Friday, from 3 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Rev. J. H. Ellerbrake, Pastor

S. S., 9:30; service, 10:30.
German service next Sunday.
The Brotherhood convention will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Northbrook, Rev. Bizer's church.
Friday, Oct. 30, the Arlington Heights Women's Federation will meet at Palatine, Rev. Voeck's church.

The following Sunday, Nov. 1, there will be a Reformation Festival at this church. This will be in English.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
N. Dunton and St. James
Rev. Samuel Taylor, Minister

Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Classes for all ages.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach.
Epworth League, 6:30. Leader, Mr. Earl Koppin. The young people are cordially invited.
Monday, 8 o'clock, Sunday School board meeting in the Church parlor.

November will be Loyalty month at the Methodist church. The program for the month will be announced later.

The Mothers' club extends an invitation to the fathers and the Sunday school teachers for the November fourth meeting at the church.

Bayonet in Warfare
Bayonets were used as early as 1047. They consisted of a steel dagger fixed in a wooden haft which fitted into the muzzle of a musket. The bayonet became the typical weapon of the infantry. In 1805 Sir John Moore introduced a bayonet fastened to the musket by a spring clip. The triangular bayonet (so called from the cross-section of its blade) was used in the British army until the introduction of the magazine rifle, when it was replaced by the sword bayonet.

Early Rising Favored
Early rising, or rather waking, is the custom in most English hospitals. Four London institutions rouse their patients between 4 and 4:30; forty between 5 and 5:15; twenty-two between 5:30 and 5:45; eight, between 6:30 and 6:45, and only six at 7 a. m.

Doctrines of Atonement was the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 18.

The Golden Text was, "John seeth Jesus coming unto him, and saith, Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life. For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved" (John 3:16, 17).

The Lesson Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated man's oneness with the Father, and for this we owe him endless homage. His mission was both individual and collective. He did life's work aright not only in justice to himself, but in mercy to mortals,—to show them how to do theirs, but not to do it for them nor to relieve them of a single responsibility" (p. 18).

Advertise

You Can FREE Those FETTERED DOLLARS

The public needs fall commodities and the public will buy their needs if suggestion and inducement is advanced through their logical buying guidance, ADVERTISING.

If you have something to sell, Tell it with the forcefulness at Your Disposal through the

MEYER BOTH ADVERTISING SERVICE

For Your Free Use in Any of the

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

4 PHONES

Arlington Heights 15 Palatine 10

Roselle 205 Bensenville 266

World's Leading Church Pacifists Sponsor Convention

"Disarmament—Peace and Prosperity" is the theme of the three-day Good Will Congress of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches to be held in Chicago at the Palmer

Get the Habit of Reading Our Display Advertisements— Merchants Use Them to Tell You About the Values They Are Offering You

DECREASED INCOME SEEN IN RATE CUTS

Public Service Company Expects, However, In- crease in Business

Rate reductions by the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois for the past year have amounted to a saving for customers, and corresponding decrease in the company's revenue of more than \$1,351,000. This was brought out in the quarterly statement of earnings made public this week and to be enclosed with dividends sent to the company's stockholders on November 1.

A cut in residential electric rates slightly more than a year ago saved customers over a million and a half dollars during 12 months that followed the reduction. The portion of this amount applying to the quarter just ended was \$141,000, according to the quarterly bulletin.

The bulletin further calls attention to the recently announced reduction of the price of gas, which will save customers supplied with gas service more than a half a million dollars in gas bills during the coming year.

The tendency of these rate reductions, however, is to increase the business of the company. Evidence of this with respect to the last reduction in electric rates is to be found in the 6 per cent increase in consumption of electricity by residential customers since the rate became effective. Although the gas rate reduction has only recently gone into effect it is estimated that a marked increase will be noticed in the use of gas for heating homes throughout the widespread area served by the company, due to the 30 per cent cut in the cost of that service to the user.

Operating revenues of the company for the quarter which ended September 30, 1931, were \$3,344,033.35 and net income for this period after deducting charges for taxes, interest, and providing for retirements, was \$1,411,024.97.

For the 12 months period which ended at the same time operating revenues were \$35,859,638.32, and net income was \$7,198,639.19.

St. Paul's Church Scene of Wedding of Niles Bride

A very pretty wedding took place at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, Niles Center, Saturday, Oct. 17, at 2 o'clock p. m., when Miss Minnie Babenderer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Babenderer of Niles became the bride of Albert W. Schladt of Evanston. The bride looked very charming in her gown of white satin and a long net veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and sweet peas.

She was attended by her sister, Augusta as maid of honor, who looked very pretty in a pale blue tulle dress with hat and slippers to match. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and autumn flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and met at the altar by the groom, who was attended by his cousin, George Ahrens as best man, and Louis Ahrens and John Kries, who served as groomsmen.

The little flower girls were Ruth Wehls and Marion Sesterheim, who looked very sweet in their yellow dresses. Robert Brandt was ring bearer dressed in a blue velvet suit and carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

Miss Teresa Schweitzer played the favorite wedding march from "Lohengrin," and Miss Alma Schweitzer sang a solo "I Love You Truly."

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party went to Chicago to have the pictures taken.

A reception was held at Mueller's hall, Morton Grove, with just the immediate families present.

The young couple received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Two charivari gangs helped with the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Schladt will be at home to their many relatives and friends at 1931 Jackson avenue, Evanston.

**Murder of Morton Grove
Business Man a Disgrace**

The illegitimate liquor business sent two murderous hoodlums from the city to execute one of their cohorts in trade at his rendezvous at the old Bridge roadhouse on Dempster street Saturday night and Sunday morning.

The wicked sensation disgraced the fair name of the model rural village of Morton Grove. None of our citizens were in any way responsible for this terrible crime and the editor of this paper hates to chronicle such horrible events but must express the public sentiment of all the citizens in this model community and would like to wipe this awful stain from our records.

Let it be publicly known that all our citizens deplore such affairs in America and would like to banish all such desperadoes.

Main Street Crusade Field Men Active in Suburban Towns

Messrs. Wm. F. Dumbrow and Fred J. Buenger, field representatives for the Main Street Crusade, have been very much in evidence during the past two weeks. Covering the territory between Park Ridge and Barrington, these men have revived the interest of the merchants in this movement to such an extent that it will be necessary to hold a meeting.

This meeting will be for merchants only, and will be held in Des Plaines city hall Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 8 p. m.

Merchants of the following towns have pledged their attendance and cooperation: Park Ridge, Morton Grove, Niles Center, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Barrington. A group of Des Plaines merchants will be hosts to the visitors.

Mr. Sam Silverman and Mr. John Nichols, two of the three Crusaders will be present at the meet and to lend their assistance in making the meeting a success.

A program for assisting and organizing the merchants will be presented, after which a radio will be tuned in on WCHI, and Mr. Winfield H. Caslow will speak for the benefit of those present.

Mr. Buenger calls attention to the fact that Mr. Dumbrow and himself are the only authorized representatives in these towns and warn the merchants to demand the credentials of any person soliciting them for any purpose.

Merchants are requested to keep in touch with this movement by tuning in on the Crusade program on station WCHI every night except Saturday and Sunday at 9:30 p. m.

**Palatine Lions Cooperate
with Business Men in
Business Confidence Wk**

Business Confidence week, starting Sunday, Oct. 25, and ending Saturday, Oct. 31, is being sponsored by 2575 Lions clubs throughout the country.

The Palatine Lions club has joined with their brother clubs in the movement and are sponsoring a business confidence week in Palatine.

The week will be ushered in on Sunday when some of the local churches will have services based upon a business confidence subject.

Many of the local merchants have embraced the idea of such a week to help create an additional confidence on the part of the buying public in the home stores, and are running special ads setting forth special values which should create a confidence on the part of the buying public that their home merchants can supply their needs just as well and just as reasonably as any outside place.

On Monday evening the Palatine Lions Club at their regular dinner meeting at the M. E. church will have as their speaker, Mr. Wm. McClelland, district governor of the Lions clubs of Northern Illinois, who will speak on the subject of Business Confidence. Mr. McClelland is an able, forceful speaker and a corking good talk is looked for by the lions.

The local Lions club will have as their guests Monday evening the entire Barrington Lions club and Barrington will bring along their mixed quartet composed of students from Illinois, Iowa, and Northwestern universities. A rousing good time as well as a highly interesting and instructive meeting is a certainty. Palatine business men, who are not members of the Lions club are cordially invited to attend and can secure reservations from the entertainment committee of the local club.

Mayor E. H. Oldendorf entering into the spirit of the occasion, has issued a proclamation designating Oct. 25 to 31 as business confidence week.

The Lions club in a signed editorial in these columns points out the many advantages which may come from an old fashioned revival as they call it, a revival of confidence in local business, in ourselves and in each other.

It is hoped that the general public will take an active part in the week by becoming better acquainted with the many fine values which may be had at any of the local stores, values which surely should create a greater confidence in our home merchants, and a confidence that the home merchant can take just as good and better care of us as can the merchant in the city or in any other town. Business Confidence week can create a greater confidence in all things in Palatine, a confidence which would mean much to Palatine and its people.

When Glass Disintegrates
Glass would slowly disintegrate if buried in moist soil. The action on the glass would be due primarily to water and alkali. The disintegrating action would vary with the composition or character of the glass and the conditions that obtained in the soil. This action would probably be extremely slow with any glass, and it would probably be centuries before some glasses would be completely disintegrated.

Merely Catherine's Husband
Catherine the Great of Russia married the Grand Duke Peter, afterward known as Peter III. He was the nephew of Empress Elizabeth, and was her recognized heir. Inasmuch as Peter was subnormal in physique and in mind and his wife despised him, he does not play so important a role in Russian history as does Catherine.

RAINBOW OF RIO GRANDE, TWO NIGHTS

Tuneful, Colorful, Exciting Drama by Local Legion Folks

Rainbow of the Rio Grande will be ushered in by the drum and bugle corps of Victory post No. 7, of Chicago, when this Legion post will assemble at the depot at eight o'clock Friday evening and parade to St. Paul's auditorium. The parade will be led by a color bearer from Mt. Prospect post.

The stage is set and everything is in readiness at the Lutheran auditorium for the opening of the new two act musical extravaganza, "Rainbow of the Rio Grande," a local production which is to be given under the auspices of the American Legion on Oct. 23 and 24, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Briefly, "Rainbow of the Rio Grande" takes place at Rainbow Ranch on the Rio Grande river. The ranch inherited by a brother and sister, becomes the center of intrigue, because it's broad acres comprise potential oil territory, and there are scoundrels about seeking to come in possession of it for little or nothing.

An excellent cast has been selected and rehearsals are already under way. Stanley Woods, as a glib and charming cowboy, is perfect in his part, but will be given a close race for laughing honors by Al Haake, a thread-bare theatrical manager and Jack Gehringer as the Great Marlo, one of yesterday's magicians from the Varieties. Mr. Al Haake is a smooth article who keeps his magical friend out of jail by talking fast and often. Jack Gehringer will perform several intriguing bits of magic and his part at the climax of the production, when he becomes confounded in his own scheming, should produce hearty laughter.

Gus Andersen, as a striking Indian Chief, will lead much color and have a dominating part in several of the more important musical numbers. His daughter, Blue Feather, which part is played by Mrs. Rosine Kent, will also win a place in your hearts. Not even a comic opera is complete without its villain and in this case it will be Josiah Rock, a Texas banker, who is none other than our own Mayor Hauptly. Earl Wakeland, as a young geological posting as an artist in the hire of the villain and Mrs. June Lamprecht, as Betty Hope, owner of the ranch, are the principals in the chief love interests of the story. Zazu, the bubbling housemaid who was born and raised on the Bowery, and better known to most of us as Mrs. Frank Gehring, is cast in one of the best character roles of her entire career. Karl Leonhardt, as "Pepper" Hope, a young New Yorker, who has gone "Western" and in love with an Indian girl, does much to complicate the action, all of which was born and raised on the Bowery, and better known to most of us as Mrs. Frank Gehring, is cast in one of the best character roles of her entire career.

Jerome Davis, a wealthy newspaper man, who is none other than Harry Tucker, finally saves the day with his check book. In addition to the above characters, there is George Price, who assists the villain in a very desperate deed in the second act, and Mrs. Laura Kottke, an Eastern chorus girl visiting at the ranch, is kept busy at the suggestion of the Great Marlo, attempting to change water to oil.

"Rainbow of the Rio Grande" promises to be a dandy show, pretty, funny and one of the musical treats of the season. Both the cast and the production are made up of the best of local talent, are hard at work daily in an effort to make this production the best that has ever been offered locally.

Tickets are now on sale at Merrill's Drug Store.

**DOUBLE GOLDEN
WEDDING SUNDAY
BEAUTIFUL SCENE**

One of the prettiest events ever witnessed occurred Sunday, October 18, when Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Kottke and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Brei celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in St. Peter's Evangelical church. Each bridegroom was preceded by some grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Leading the Kottkes were Violet Kottke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kottke, and the two Golden great grandsons, sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. Golding.

The Breis were ushered in by three grandchildren, Jeanette Biesmann, Jeanette Brei and Genevieve Proessel. The sun shining through the window above the entrance cast the most beautiful halo around the two aged couples as they slowly marched in to the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Mildred Tess.

The church was very beautifully decorated with yellow and golden flowers. Each pew end was festively decorated in gold ribbon and flowers. A huge basket of 50 yellow roses was presented to Mrs. Fritz Brei from the Ladies Aid to which organization she belongs. There were other floral offerings from the families on both sides. After a few personal reminiscences related by the pastor the two jubilee couples were asked in German if they desired to replace their conjugal troth to each other which they gladly did in a loud and joyous tone.

P. T. A. Meets Next Thursday Evening; Basket Circulates

Have you seen it? If not it will reach you soon. No, not the latest epidemic, nor the usual fall cold, nothing in fact disagreeable. Just the Red Riding Hood Basket. This is an ingenious and painless method of securing some ready money, adopted by the P. T. A. We hope that funds so obtained will be sufficient to purchase a nice, new shiny radio for use in the public school.

There are many other things that will come before the next meeting of the P. T. A. and all parents are urged to be present at that time, Thursday evening, Oct. 29, at the public school. Incidentally we now have more members on our roster than ever before—67. And this does not include some of the old ones who have failed to sign. The present school building is being fairly well filled with scholars, so let's pack it with parents. A big, vigorous P. T. A. with the ability to be of real assistance to the community is what we want. We also want your parental slant on problems or questions confronting you. Come and tell us where we are weak that we may be strong, Thursday, Oct. 29.

**ORGANIZE
MT. PROSPECT
RELIEF DRIVE**

Unemployed Asked to
Register at Once;
Cannass Starts 2nd

The relief investigating committee, met last week and decided that plans should be made to care for the unemployed in Mt. Prospect as much as possible.

The best way to handle the situation, to the knowledge of this committee, was to call a meeting of the representatives of the fourteen organizations here. Mayor Meyn called this meeting for Tuesday night, Oct. 20, at the village hall. Most of the organizations were represented and by unanimous vote of those present, Mr. Meyn was re-elected chairman. Mr. Alvin Beigel, secretary, and Mr. Wm. Busse, Jr., treasurer, Mr. Meyn immediately reappointed the investigating committee of last year to assist him. All were somewhat reluctant to accept believing a change might be a good thing. However, each promised to do their best for the welfare of those in need of assistance and also to use their best judgment in spending the money given by the public.

To do the work successfully, registration of the unemployed is necessary. This may be done by calling at the postoffice where blanks will be furnished by Mr. Beigel. Once it will be of great assistance to this committee. Mr. Meyn, reappointed Mr. Alvin Beigel, Mr. Chas. Pankonin, Mr. Dudley Budlong and Mrs. Howard Lang as investigators because they are well known to the public and are in the village at all times.

A house to house drive for funds will be held Monday, Nov. 2, details of which will appear in the Herald next week. Some very helpful suggestions were given by Commissioner Busse and Miss Helen Jackson of the Cook County Department of Health.

**Mount Prospect Boy
Scouts Win High Mark
At Camp Reinberg**

Our troop brought back good news from their overnight stay at Camp Reinberg last Saturday and Sunday. Besides having a wonderful time they won the prize for attendance with a mark of 87 per cent. This is surely showing the spirit of our troop, for some of the oldest and best troops in this entire Northwest section were there and once again we can be proud of these fine boys of ours.

The scouts will assist the American Legion auxiliary with their show in many ways, and every organization in Mount Prospect can be assured of help from our troop for any civic duty. The scouts have called off their joint meeting with Troop 7 of Arlington Heights, so that they may be present at the public installation of Mt. Prospect Post 525 and Auxiliary of the American Legion on next Monday night, Northwest Hills Country club. They are thus honoring their sponsoring institution and I know the American Legion Post will be more than pleased.

New members desiring to join the troop, see Scoutmaster Erickson c/o Wolf Coal & Oil Co., or come any Tuesday evening to the Community hall, 7:30 p. m.

**Gives Phones, of Rural
Public Health Service**

The office of the Rural Public Health Nursing service of Cook county may be reached by telephone daily from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., West 4963, Local 178; or Kenwood 7240, evenings and 7 to 8 p. m.; according to Miss Harriet Fulmer, R. N., supervisor of the Rural Public Health Division.

**Open Installation
of Legion Post and
Auxiliary, Monday**

The American Legion, both Post and Auxiliary, invites you to attend its second installation of officers on Monday evening, October 26, at the Country club. On this night, legionnaires, their ladies, friends and neighbors will celebrate their culmination of their first year of existence in the village of Mt. Prospect.

The installing officer for the Auxiliary will be Mrs. Florence Armstrong, directress for the Ninth district. Mrs. Elsie Skogstrom, past directress of the Ninth district, will be a guest also. There will be dancing after the program.

The event has another side. It will be an evening of jollification over the unusual success of its production, "Rainbow of the Rio Grande".

The Legion was organized just a year ago in the home of Jack Gehringer. At that time, a handful of men, together and decided to become a part of the great national organization which has established such an important part in American history.

The local post and its auxiliary point with pride to a successful year, both locally and nationally. The Legion at large embraces a membership of over a million and a half. The small community post is the backbone of the Legion.

The affair of next Monday will be "Open House." The village is urged to attend, see these stalwarts and their ladies in ritualistic work, hear the visiting celebrities and enjoy the party. There will be entertainment and dancing.

**"Communism" Tonic
At Woman's Club's
Men's Night, Nov. 4**

Don't forget the evening of November 4, when the Woman's club will have Colonel Storr here for their "Men's Night." He will be at the St. Paul School auditorium at 8 p. m., and will speak on "Communism." Everyone in the community is invited to come out and hear this well known American.

IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION MET MONDAY

The meeting of the Mount Prospect Improvement association, which was held on Monday evening, October 12, proved to be of much interest, in view of the number of different matters which were discussed. Routine business was taken up promptly, and disposed of in good time, and various reports of committees were given.

At the last meeting of the Executive committee, the chairman appointed a committee to draw up resolutions on the death of our fellow-member, Mr. Emil C. Pahnke, who submitted the following resolution which was adopted, the vote being expressed by all the members rising, as a mark of respect to our deceased member:

"Emil C. Pahnke, a member of the Association, departed this life September 27, 1931. His death removed a good friend, a fine citizen, and a loyal member of this organization. Everyone who knew him intimately, deeply mourns his untimely passing."

"Be it resolved by the members of the Mount Prospect Improvement association here assembled, that the expressions contained herein represent briefly our admiration for the man;

"That we here express our deepest sympathy to the members of his family because of their loss."

"That this resolution be spread upon our records of this meeting, and that a copy thereof be transmitted by the secretary, to the members of his family."

One of the members asked the date of the next clean-up day, and was informed that this was set for October 22. Thereupon the suggestion was made that on account of our rapidly increasing population, that it would be very desirable to have four "clean-up" days each year, and a motion carried, to request the Village Board to consider the possibility of increasing this service.

The president brought up the question of whether it was advisable to hold our Fall dance, asking the pleasure of the meeting. It was suggested that such a dance might be held for the benefit of relief, and it was decided to consult with other Civic organizations in our village, as to the advisability of joining forces in making it a big affair, and at the same time avoiding the duplication of necessary expenses. This report will be received at the next meeting.

**Hallowe'en, Hard Time
Frolic, Dance, Country
Club Tomorrow Night**

The Hallowe'en and hard time costume frolic and dance to be given by the Independent League Saturday, October 24, promises to bring out one of the largest crowds ever witnessed in Mount Prospect.

This party and dance will be held at the Northwest Hills Country club. The beautiful ballroom at the club has been appropriately decorated with Hallowe'en symbols—corn stalks, pumpkins, streamers, etc.

A five-piece orchestra has been engaged in Carl's Harmony Boys are well known for their syncopated abilities. A lot of old time dances will also be enjoyed.

Prizes will be awarded for the best or funniest costumes. The following is a partial list of the prizes: An electric clock and ladies' mesh purse, these are for the Hallowe'en costumes; a basket of groceries and a slab of bacon or a ham for the hard time costumes. Then there will also be a group prize in the nature of a surprise.

Mount Prospect is going to have one of the most enjoyable good times on the night of October 24. Admission will be 49 cents.

**Four Local People Are
Witnesses to Executions**

Among the 150 men who witnessed the execution of four convicted murderers in the county jail last Monday night there were four local people in that audience. Homer J. Byrd, county commissioner, Chief Skog of Arlington Heights, Dr. Wolfarth and Judge Tatze of Mt. Prospect, saw the law exact the penalty that is demanded under the laws of Illinois for murder.

While the scene was ghastly, there was no sympathy shown by the large audience for the convicted slayers as one by one they were rushed to the chair, strapped in place and the current applied. The audience had their curiosity satisfied and it is doubtful if any of them would care to again witness such a scene. The execution was carried on in a sound proof room, the audience witnessing it through glass.

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Honey From the Trees

In Florida the bees get most of the honey from trees, says Nature Magazine. The tapers grow in extensive forests in the northern part of the state. Carloaders are gathered from this source along the streams.

Settled by Ditch

Harlem in New York city was settled about 1625 by people from Haarlem in Holland and the name was given it by Gov. Peter Stuyvesant in 1625.

Fishes' Traffic Signals

Fish are now guided by the safest water highways by electric traffic signals, which deter them from entering unsafe streams by means of electrodes in the water.

GARDENER'S SUPPLY JUBILANT OVER BIG BUSINESS IN 1931

At the annual meeting of the Gardeners' Supply, Inc., Monday night at the Lyonsville Congregational church in La Grange, the following were elected directors: Julius F. Precht, Arlington Heights; Jake Ouwenga, Blue Island; Ezra McClaughry, Palos Park; Peter Paarlberg, South Holland; Albert Landmeier, and August Deek, of Arlington Heights; and John Kuester of Palatine.

An outstanding feature shown by the annual report of Mr. Joseph Zikmund, manager, is that in the first six months of the existence of this farmers' and gardeners' cooperative, about twice the business was done than it was expected to be for the entire first year.

Forty per cent of the business done has been outside of a ten-mile radius from Arlington Heights, Mr. Zikmund found by compiling figures.

The main reason why the Gardeners' Supply, Inc. was set up by the Farm Bureau last winter, was explained yesterday to a Herald reporter by Mrs. M. E. Tascher, assistant farm advisor of Cook county. "The Gardening business in the area around Chicago is not as highly developed as in the east—due to quality of merchandise; chiefly because of lack of control of insects and diseases. This organization is set up to fill that need—not only to furnish material, but to furnish information and the correct insecticides and fungicides to use."

Education as to soil fertility and general crop production is fairly well taken care of in Cook county, Mr. Tascher said, as shown by overproduction, but the farmers' next advance is in the direction of quality; and the first step would seem to be to do away with the damages of insects and diseases.

The idea of the Gardeners' Supply is to furnish the exact materials tested and proved by the United States Department of Agriculture and state experiment stations. The Gardeners' Supply absolutely refuses to handle any product except as so proved and approved, according to Mr. Zikmund.

**CRASH OCCURS
ON HIGHWAY**

An accident occurred Monday, Oct. 19, on the Northwest highway, west of Lohing road.

A Ford car owned and operated by Edward W. Johnson, 659 Warrington avenue, Chicago, crashed into a car (Jewett Touring) owned by Tony Balek, State road and Palatine road, Arlington Heights, while he was changing tires. The Jewett car was parked two wheels on the highway concrete and two wheels on dirt shoulder. The complainant claims the Jewett car did not have a tail light when he crashed into him. Mr. Edward Johnson was the sole occupant of Ford car, driving west. The Jewett car was occupied by Steve Kyska, 711 N. State road, Arlington Heights, and Edward Balek of State road and Palatine road.

The accident happened about 6:15 p. m. The Ford car is damaged badly; the Jewett car also badly damaged. No State license was on the Jewett car.

**If Out of a Job Turn
to Truck Farming, Is
Suggestion of Kamp**

Martin Kamp, formerly of Arlington Heights, has bought eight acres in Elk Grove, near Mount Prospect, and will endeavor to solve the problem of making a living when thrown out of employment.

He is getting his little farm ready for crops of vegetables next season and will have a poultry house built by Spring. He figures he can pasture a cow and raise a good part of the chicken feed, besides having all the truck garden he can manage. He will start with early vegetables and experiment with succession cropping.

His effort to sustain a family on eight acres will be viewed with interest by thousands of others now unemployed. When truck growing was at its height in Cook County many families gained a large income by intensive farming on tracts of five to ten acres.—Herald Examiner.

**Charges Against Roselle
Man Dismissed Last Week**

The charges against Herman Raap of Roselle who was held after an automobile accident on Roselle Road, Sept. 23, which resulted in the injury of Nick Milos, a caddy at Westmore country club, were dismissed Thursday, October 15, when the evidence was found to be unsatisfactory.

The accident is said to have occurred at about 8:45 o'clock p. m. Fellow caddies who were with Milos at the time he was injured had identified the car to the police by license numbers which corresponded with those of Mr. Raap. But at the hearing the boys admitted that they did not take the numbers at the time of the accident, but about 40 minutes later from a car going south which happened to be Raap's.

At first it was feared that the caddy was fatally hurt but his injuries turned out to be less serious and he is now on his feet and able to be about.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends for sympathy shown Mrs. Redeker, relatives and friends at the time of our bereavement.

Mrs. Henry Redeker, Sons and Daughters.

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SPORTSMEN MOURN DEATH OF WARDEN

H. H. Devermann Termed
the Best Game Warden
in Illinois

Mr. H. H. Devermann, of Palatine, whose courage and adherence to his line of duty earned him friends among the true sportsmen and perhaps enemies among the law breakers, died at St. Francis hospital, Evanston, early Saturday morning, following an operation. Numbering his friends and admirers by the hundreds, Mr. Devermann stood as an example of a public official who was every ready to do his duty as he saw it, with favors to none and justice to all. Feared by the law breakers, he was the guardian of the game of this part of Cook county. Many a copy of birds were able to live thru the winter with the help of food he left for them.

Underneath his stern demeanor, there existed a soft heart. News of his passing was received regretfully in many neighboring villages and the words, "he was the best game warden in the state" were uttered by many.

Mr. Devermann was taken suddenly ill Oct. 9, an operation followed and he died Oct. 17. The funeral was held Tuesday.

Henry H. Devermann was born on May 2, 1875 in Palatine township, Palatine, Ill. His parents were John H. and Wilhelmine Devermann—nee Drake.

Mt. Prospect Department

Mrs. E. T. Wolf, Miss Papke and Mrs. T. A. Thorsen attended a meeting of the Girls club in Chicago, Friday night.

Robert Luckner is about again after a severe attack of flu, but not able to be in school this week.

Mr. Nichols, Mr. Lynsky and Mr. Holstein of Chicago, were dinner guests of Mr. R. Smeby last Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Lamprecht celebrated her birthday, Sunday at the home of Mr. Lamprecht's parents, in Chicago.

The jolly drive of the V. F. W. auxiliary closed Nov. 1. Send your jolly to Miss Mueller or Mrs. E. Luckner.

Officer Lesch of the local police department is off duty this week because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Frey in company with Mr. Harry Frey of Chicago, spent Monday at Woodstock.

Billy Noe had a birthday last Thursday, but held the celebration Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Deuver, Mr. and Mrs. Kessem, Mr. and Mrs. Schoenbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Parkton as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heide and baby are moving to Chicago. They have many friends here who are sorry to see them move.

December 2, remember this date and be prepared for a good supper, a splendid musical program and an opportunity to purchase Christmas gifts from a choice selection of articles made by St. Paul's Ladies' Aid.

Jeanette Pohlman celebrated her tenth birthday last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dahlstrom, Russell and Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dahlstrom and Burton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Dahlstrom at Rockford, Sunday.

Miss Leona Mullo spent several days last week in Chicago at the home of a cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flesch and family attended a family gathering Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behrens.

Wendell Andresen spent the week end at Madison, Wisconsin.

Vernette Alfredson celebrated her tenth birthday Tuesday.

The Camp Fire girls are looking forward to a gala time next Thursday evening, when they will give a Halloween party at the Country club.

The V. F. W.'s are practicing for a play to be given Dec. 4 and 5, at St. Paul auditorium.

Mr. F. L. Anderson celebrated his birthday last Friday evening with relatives at his home on Louis street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Price had as guests Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. London and brother of Rogers Park.

The high school students were made very happy last week when each of last year's students received a check for approximately twelve fifty from the board of education of the High school for one half of their transportation expense of last year.

Arthur Flesch, Jr., celebrated his eleventh birthday last Thursday.

Motion Bacon, June and Marvella Wille and Doris and Dorothea Lang enjoyed some of Betty Jean Lang's home made pie and cake at a little party given by Betty Jean last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lahtinen and daughter, Marion, of Pontiac, Michigan, spent the week-end with the Wyman Lahtinen's.

Chief and Mrs. Mullen enjoyed a visit Sunday from Miss Ethel Stolle of Chicago.

Miss Myrtle Frey was entertained at the home of Miss Burdick in Ravinia, Saturday.

Mrs. H. G. Giessler of Prospect Manor avenue, spent Tuesday visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. Wm. Mullo is awaiting a visit from her brother, Mr. Wm. Niebuhr of Minnesota, who is coming this way on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Dresser and family spent Sunday at Rockford with Mr. Dresser's parents.

Photographs

Special Offer for Christmas

On presenting this adv. and paying \$2.50 at time of sitting, you will be entitled to

Two Beautiful 7x9 Silk Finished Photographs

in folder. Regular price \$30 a dozen; four proofs to select from

This offer good to Jan. 1st

Ruffie Studio

229 East Chicago St.
Elgin, Ill.

MT. PROSPECT JR. BASEBALL CLUB OF ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

The final results of the batting averages, pitchers records, and team standing for the year of 1931, are now out. Rudy Seidel led the batters with an average of .4. He also led in stolen bases with 26, which is an average of one for each game. Vernon Soenksen was second with .370, so Rudy had a very safe margin. Al Hasz led the pitchers, winning 8, losing 7, with Kurt Kirchhoff coming up close behind with 6 won and 3 lost. Kurt had pneumonia this spring and was off to a bad start due to his being weak from the sickness. He showed his old form in one game when he pitched 8 2-3 hitless innings and then was knicked for two hits.

Here are the standings:

Final Standings for Season of 1931										
	G	AB	R	H	BB	SO	SB	E	Pct.	
1. R. Seidel	24	96	25	39	6	17	26	5	.406	
2. V. Soenksen	25	108	25	40	2	19	19	8	.370	
3. K. Kirchhoff	25	79	23	28	9	12	13	2	.354	
4. G. Noffke	24	58	14	19	3	17	13	1	.327	
5. A. Hasz	21	59	15	19	3	11	13	3	.322	
6. E. Pahne	21	55	11	17	9	18	11	11	.309	
7. H. Froemling	22	55	18	25	11	25	15	9	.294	
8. L. Holte	25	97	15	28	4	16	15	2	.288	
9. M. Mielke	25	90	25	20	10	17	26	9	.222	
10. O. Kloske	20	57	10	12	9	22	11	13	.210	
11. P. Hasz	11	34	4	6	1	15	4	2	.176	
12. A. Hedke	21	69	12	12	8	22	9	5	.173	
13. A. Katz	6	11	1	1	0	6	1	2	.090	
14. H. Maleske	7	17	2	1	4	7	1	6	.058	
15. J. Streeter	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
16. H. Hasz	3	8	2	1	0	0	0	0	.000	
17. W. Bach	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Total Team Average	25	927	203	268	79	224	177	78	.289	
Total number games played	25									

PITCHERS' RECORD

	G	W	L	Pct.
K. Kirchhoff	9	6	3	.667
A. Hasz	15	8	7	.533
A. Hedke	2	0	0	.000
G. Noffke	1	0	1	.000

W. BACH, Mgr.

Mirage and Reality

There are three differences by which desert travelers can tell whether they see a mirage or a lake of real water. A mirage usually quivers and changes in shape; a real lake does not have this appearance at a distance. A real lake usually has a dark band of vegetation around it and birds fly near it and above it.

Old Belief Corrected

Experiments conducted by the army air corps indicate that the popular belief that a person falling from a great altitude will be killed or rendered unconscious before reaching the ground is not correct. A man falling from a great altitude does not necessarily lose consciousness.

Talkie Used in Court

During a trial in Melbourne, Australia, a judge of the Supreme court listened to a reproduction of a talking picture machine of the noise in a dairy, which neighbors had charged was a nuisance. "Evidence" was so realistic that the idea probably will be used in other trials in Australia.

"Fortunate Isles"

The Isles of the Blessed Greek mythology placed in the Western ocean. Medieval map makers sometimes named Madeira and the Canaries the Fortunate Islands, which was another name for Isles of the Blessed.

"Ignorance" and "Doubt"

Ignorance, in logic, is defined as that state of mind, which for want of evidence is equally unable to affirm or deny one thing or another. It is distinguished from doubt, which can neither affirm nor deny because the evidence seems equally strong for both.

American History Puzzle Picture



The battle of Princeton, January 3, 1777. General Mercer had been mortally wounded and Washington himself rode among his men who rallied at his call, and saved the day. Find a Hessian soldier.



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READ THE WANT ADS!
Better Still—INSERT YOUR AD IN OUR WANT AD COLUMNS—Let the job hunt you—Phone your Ad. To our office. RESULTS ARE CERTAIN
WNU Cuts for display ads

ALL FUNDS TO BE SPENT FOR LOCAL HELP

Funds and Clothing Are Needed to Keep Families from Want

A local relief committee formed by representatives of the churches, and local societies that have charitable departments, was held this morning in the municipal building for the purpose of laying new plans for the coming winter that will be needed if families are going to be suitably clothed and kept from starvation.

A plan somewhat similar to that followed last year was adopted. The need will be very much greater this year, due to the fact that the county of Cook has not paid local business men for relief vouchers that were accepted by the latter the past months.

At the present time there is only one store in Palatine that is accepting such vouchers.

Do Not Want Charity

For the benefit of the non-charitably inclined person, take note of this fact: Those families who were helped last year disliked the idea of depending upon the bounty of the general public more than they dislike to subscribe ten to twenty-five dollars for the relief fund. In the majority of cases as soon as the wage earner of the family got a job, he or his wife with smiles on their faces would come to the municipal building and ask to have their name taken off the relief list.

In many instances "dad" again lost his job, but as long as there was any income for the family, that family wanted to be independent.

Giving to the relief fund is not charity, even if you can deduct it from your income tax. It is humanity. None of the money that is being collected will leave Palatine. It will stay right here to be administered by the local committee under the organization plans that were completed this morning.

Eight in One Room

It is unnecessary to go to the Chicago slums to find deplorable conditions. A family of eight have been living in one room. There were 11 or 12 families which were assisted last year. There is certain to be a great many more this winter. There were 155 people last year who were given aid at some time or other. There will be many more this winter. The help from the county will be depended upon unless that body finds funds to pay their vouchers. Those in want certainly can not eat them.

A concerted drive is planned for next week. Every pastor has been asked to speak at the morning service Sunday on the need for relief.

The town will be divided into districts with captains and collectors, and it is hoped that the drive can be completed within a week. This drive will cover the entire township and will be used for cases of need throughout its boundaries. Cases of need are more prevalent in the subdivisions, and it is a job for every man, woman and child to prevent suffering.

Cold Weather Brings Requests

During the summer the majority of the families depended upon gardens, etc., for their food, but that source zone, they are forced reluctantly again to ask for help. No matter how proud a man may be, he will ask for relief in order to keep his family from starving.

Need Clothing

There is also great need for clothing of any nature, for men, women, and particularly children. Such articles can be left at the relief headquarters. If there are any firms who have interests in Palatine township, who desire to aid, their subscriptions can be mailed to the Relief committee.

Plans for the local relief drive had hardly been started this morning before a report was received by T. C. Hart, chairman of the Palatine Relief committee, that a stranger was about town soliciting funds for one of the Chicago charities. All such solicitations should be reported at once to the local officials. Five charitable organizations are receiving their quota from the large fund and have agreed to make no drive for funds in the communities which are cooperating with the central relief organization.

BOULDER DAM PROVES ATTRACTIVE TO MANY

Boulder Dam, the \$165,000,000 government project is under construction at Boulder City, Nevada. To control the torrent of the Colorado River is proving to be a powerful magnet for tourists and hundreds of California visitors are planning to make an all day stop there this winter on their way to Los Angeles and other California cities. C. A. Cairns, passenger traffic manager, C. & N. W. Railway, states.

"While hotel accommodations at Las Vegas, nearby, do not warrant plans to stay overnight, we have had many people make reservations on our Pacific Limited arriving at the city in the morning for an all day visit before departing on the Gold Coast Limited or Los Angeles Limited for Los Angeles that night and indications are that this all day stopover will develop tremendously in popularity this winter," Mr. Cairns said.

"Las Vegas is but a short distance from the site and Interstate Transit Line buses operate on schedules adjusted to give passengers an opportunity to visit Boulder Dam and inspect the dam site, permit them to spend all day or the forenoon there and the remainder of the time as Las Vegas.

"In time, Boulder Dam will undoubtedly be one of the show places of the west. Several persons are figuring on the construction of tourist hotels at Las Vegas to take care of the mounting vacationists who wish to see this huge undertaking. At the present time anyone who wishes to stay overnight at the site, if their party is large enough, can arrange to have sleeping cars parked there for any number of days."

State Issues Free Book on Fur Farming

Springfield.—Illinois is growing in importance as a furbreeding state, according to Director Ralph E. Bradford of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

"Numerous requests are being received by the Department of Conservation for information on how to raise and breed foxes, mink, skunks, and other fur-bearing animals," says Director Bradford.

"People who request this information are supplied with copies of 'The Outdoor Life in Illinois,' an authoritative work that deals with the breeding of such animals. This book was prepared by members of the Department of Conservation staff, and deals with the specific problems that confront the Illinois breeder.

"In order to protect prospective fur-breeders from making serious blunders, the book deals with certain misconceptions in this field. It explodes the idea of fabulous profits which has deluded many investors in not making sound investments. Instead, it shows how fur-farming can be made into a profitable business.

"The booklet also deals with other subjects of general interest to sportsmen. One section is given over to fish which are suitable for advantageously in artificial ponds or in small natural ponds. Among these are different varieties of bass, the crappie, the sunfish, and the catfish.

"Another section of the work describes various types of game birds, and tells how they can be raised. This section of the booklet has proved especially popular with sportsmen, as they are anxious to see this form of our outdoor life preserved.

"These sections of the booklet, while not dealing directly with fur-bearing animals, are nevertheless of interest to the breeders. Fur-breeders are, as a rule, sportsmen, and they are eager to learn all they can about the different forms of outdoor life. The result is that they read the sections on fur-bearing animals with a view to improving their businesses, and the sections on aquatic and bird life because they are naturally interested in these subjects."

Friendship and Malice

Friendship closes its eyes rather than see the moon eclipsed; while malice denies that it is ever at the full.—Hare.

City Long in Infidel Hands

When the British occupied Jerusalem in 1917 it was the first time that the city had been in the hands of Christians since the crusades of the Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries.

153,507 Illiterates In Illinois; Evil Combated by Drive

Illinois ranks twenty-third among the states and the District of Columbia in the number of illiterates, with 2.4 per cent of her population above ten years of age unable to read and write. There are actually 153,507 persons with this group who can neither read nor write.

During the decade the number of illiterates was reduced by 20,480. The greatest reduction occurred among the foreign-born whites—there were 131,996 in 1920 compared with 108,984 in 1930. There are 28,284 native white illiterates, 10,044 Negro illiterates, and 6,166 comprising other races.

Illiteracy statistics in the state remain formidable, especially those representing foreign-born whites. However, the foundations for a campaign to blot out illiteracy have been laid through the appointment of a State Illiteracy Committee to give special attention to this problem. The committee, nominated by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Francis G. Blair, was appointed by Secretary Ray Lyman Wilbur of the Interior department, who is chairman of the National Advisory committee on illiteracy which he organized, is cooperating in a drive to eradicate illiteracy throughout the nation.

Superintendent Blair has recommended that an appropriation of \$10,000 be set aside by the State Legislature to provide for a direct or to execute effectively the task before Illinois.

Dr. Wm. J. Bogan, superintendent of the Chicago Public schools, made chairman of the State Advisory committee on illiteracy and has been a leader in launching the campaign now in full swing.

Special credit is due a number of public-spirited citizens of the state for their active interest in combating the problem. Miss Jane Addams, of Chicago, internationally known for her social service has been most helpful in promoting the national campaign to blot out illiteracy.

The number of illiterates by counties varies from 46 in Stark to 104,540 in Cook. There are 15 counties in the state which have more than 1,000 illiterates each. In organizing the State Advisory committee on illiteracy, Illinois has taken her place along with forty-three other states and the District of Columbia.

From the various states approximately 1,000 distinguished citizens have been drawn into the National committee, so that the entire program will be national in scope. The National committee acts in a stimulating and advisory capacity.

Already a keen rivalry has developed among some states in reducing the number of illiterates, and hundreds of thousands of persons heretofore unable to read and write have been taught for the first time.

Six Cylinder Sentences

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

Laugh or the world will laugh at you.

If you are content to remain a pincushion be content to get stuck.

Idleness is the demoralizer of a man's morale.

It has always been possible for the valiant to do the impossible.

Divine services in the church is for the purpose of fitting us for human service in the world.

The "knocker" serves a good purpose if he wakes you up.

(© by Western Newspaper Union)

Church Gives Jobs To 50,000 Jobless

Preparations are under way to provide thousands of the unemployed with work and wages during the coming winter in the thirty-six "Goodwill Industries" maintained by the Methodist Episcopal church. Last year nearly 50,000 jobless men and women were given part time work with wages. This year the total is expected to be nearer a hundred thousand.

"Doles, soup kitchen and bread-lines are justified as last-resort measures, though we are much more concerned to give permanent relief through economic and social changes which are more fundamental," said the Rev. Ralph A. Ward, D. D., of Chicago, executive secretary of the World Service of the Methodist church. "There will be thousands of people this winter for whom emergency methods will be necessary. The church will do its part in this work in the giving of food and shelter. But it is much more important that we provide, if we possibly can, both work and wages. Men don't want charity when they can have a chance. The Goodwill Industries of our Church in America, numbering sixty, will supply that chance to many people."

These Goodwill Industries, according to Mr. Ward, are essentially factories which second hand goods are repaired and renovated, later to be sold at the lowest possible price to the people who most need them. Furniture, shoes, clothing, toys and other goods are solicited from church members and assembled at the industry center. And in the remaking and marketing of these goods jobs are found for carpenters, cobblers, tailors, upholsters, clerks, painters, metal workers and unskilled workers. The rate of pay is not high, but it is sufficient to keep a man and his family from starvation; more, it insures the self-respect necessary to keep him on his feet and ready to accept the better job which he may reasonably expect to turn up.

Beetle Largest Insect?

In wing expanse alone the moth Erebus agrippina, with a spread of 11 inches, is the largest insect known today. If size is to be gauged by bulk, combined with body length, the beetle Macrodontia cervicornis, which ranges up to 6 inches in length, is perhaps the largest known.

Fast-Flying Birds

According to the best authorities the group of birds known as the swifts, found throughout the world, are the fastest known traveling birds. Their normal speed, which was obtained by observation made from airplanes, is 70 miles an hour. It has been estimated they can attain 100 miles an hour when forced to fly at their fastest speed.

Famous Police Body

The royal Canadian mounted police patrol the international frontier, keep peace and order in the sub-Arctic region and maintain posts on the shores of Hudson bay, in the Yukon, on Herschel island and on some of the Arctic islands. They represent Canadian authority among the native Eskimos and their record in the prevention of crime has established their fame throughout the world.

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Palatine, Ill.

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 Special price \$13.25
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 Special price \$21.85
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SINKS, ETC.
 24x48 2-compartment Laundry Tray, complete; regular price \$12.95; special price \$11.00
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 Regular \$44.70; special \$34.50
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 1 22x60 Enameled Iron Double drain sink with straight back, swing spout faucet and trap; Regular \$53.50
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WATER HEATERS
 No. 20 Gas Water Heater; Regular price \$6.50
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 Every woman will want several; a real bargain at 98c For men. Good wearers at a depression price \$2.75
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 Pop Corn, 16 oz. tins 10c Rice, fancy Blue Rose Per lb. 5c
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SPORTS

THORPE STARS IN BRONCHO VICTORY

Palatine's Only Scoring Threat Started by Irons in Third Period

Led by a speedy triple threat quarterback, Barrington High carried off a well earned 12-0 victory at the expense of the Palatine Pirates last Saturday on the local field. It was the individual play of a young fellow named Thorpe playing quarterback for the visitors that spelled defeat for the home team.

Barrington appeared to be the strongest team Palatine has thus far encountered. With Catlow smashing the line and Thorpe running the ends and tossing passes to LaPointe the visitors ran up nine first downs in the first half. Palatine was at a disadvantage from the start when they failed to kick on fourth down with the ball on their own 40 yard line. Barrington was a constant threat until they finally scored the first touchdown at the start of the second period after two passes and some nice line play had made it first down on the Palatine five yard line. Catlow made the touchdown. Palatine got past the middle of the field just once during the first half and then Thorpe intercepted a pass to nullify their efforts.

Visitors Threaten
Barrington was presented at least four opportunities to score during the last half when they had the Palatine eleven with their backs to the wall due to a blocked punt, and two passes from center that rolled almost to the goal line as some one got the signals mixed in the Palatine backfield. At another time Thorpe got away with a clear field but Haldeman caught him from behind to avert a score. Barrington scored their final counter in the closing minutes of the game when Thorpe intercepted a pass on the Palatine 29 yard line and on the second play broke away for a touchdown.

Irons Gets Away
Palatine was deciding if form and did not show the aggressive play in the line that characterized their victory the week previous at Bensenville. The only flash of real stuff that Palatine showed was in the third quarter when Frankie Irons started things with a 25 yard run and Meyer and Smith followed up this spectacular dash with three touchdowns in a row on line flung. A fumble on the 25 yard line stopped the Palatine march and they never again threatened.

Thorpe's Big Day
Statistics of the game show that Thorpe was the individual ground gaining luminary of the game with 127 yards for an average of six and one third yards each play. This was more than the Palatine team was able to collect. Thorpe also tossed five passes for 45 yards and averaged 29.5 yards on his punts. Meyer gained 54 yards from scrimmage to lead Palatine but Irons' 36 yards on six attempts gave him better than double the average of any other Palatine player. It was the best game of the season for Frank Irons. Catlow of Barrington was a consistent line smasher and Thorpe stood out above everyone else on either team.

Play by Play
First Quarter
Barrington kicked off to Irons who made a 20 yard return to the 34 yard line. Three plays with Meyer carrying the ball netted eight yards but instead of punting Palatine tried to make downs with Irons carrying the ball and lost it to Barrington on downs on the Palatine 42 yard line.

Thorpe hit left tackle for six yards. Palatine was penalized five yards for off side giving Barrington first down. Catlow made two plays for two yards. Roth picked up yard around right end. Thorpe passed to Roth for six yards. Catlow failed to gain and Palatine took ball on the 22 yard line.

Smith kicked on first down to the center of the field. Thorpe failed to gain on an end run and punted out of bounds on the 20 yard line. Meyer failed to gain. Smith's punt went high in the air but traveled only 18 yards but Barrington fumbled the ball and Palatine recovered. Meyer smashed for one yard. Smith's pass was incomplete. Smith punted to the Barrington 25 yard line.

Barrington took the ball out of bounds for no gain. Thorpe passed to LaPointe for 10 yards. Thorpe's pass was incomplete. Thorpe circled Palatine's right end for six yards. Catlow plowed through center for five and another pass was incomplete. Roth drove through the line. Palatine right tackle for six yards. Thorpe punted over the goal line. It was Palatine's ball on their own 20 yard line and Smith punted to midfield on the first play. Thorpe gained four yards at right guard and Catlow made two yards at center. Thorpe's pass to Roth was good for first down on the 26 yard line. Catlow drove through the line for two yards. Thorpe passed to LaPointe for another first down on the 15 yard line. Two plays produced no gains but Catlow went through center for five yards and Thorpe made it first down on the five yard line off left tackle as the quarter ended. Score Barrington 0, Palatine 0.

Second Quarter
Both lost one yard with Hartman making the tackle. Catlow hit left tackle to the six inch line. Catlow went over for the touchdown but Thorpe's down kick was low. Barrington kicked to Hartman who was downed on his own 35 yard line. Irons try at left end brought three yards. Meyer pushed

his way through center for five yards. Meyer failed to gain and Smith punted to the Barrington 28 yard line.

Thorpe went wide around left end for 8 yards. Catlow made it first down on the 39 yard line. Thorpe picked up a yard and then punted out of bounds on the Palatine 35 yard line.

Meyer made two yards off tackle. Smith's pass was intercepted on the 45 yard line by Thorpe of Barrington. A pass was incomplete. Palatine was penalized five yards for off side. Langhorst tackled Roth for a five yard loss. Another pass was incomplete. Thorpe's punt was short, going out of bounds on the 35 yard line.

Smith made a yard at left end and Meyer added two more at right end. Smith punted to the Barrington 27 yard line. Thorpe's long pass was knocked down by Pauscek. Thorpe raced around Palatine's right end behind good interference for a 20 yard gain. Thorpe made a yard. Thorpe's pass to Roth was fumbled and incomplete. Thorpe made two yards at left tackle. Thorpe's pass was fumbled by the receiver who had a clear field for a touchdown had he held what looked like an easy catch.

Palatine took the ball on downs. Smith's pass was low and incomplete. Meyer hit center for three yards. On a lateral pass Smith gained 16 yards and Palatine's initial first down of the game. Smith's failure to make a yard at the line and a pair of incomplete passes forced Palatine to kick. Barrington took the ball on their own 16 yard line. Thorpe punted to Smith on the 45 yard line. Smith's pass was intercepted by LaPointe. Thorpe was pulled down by the Palatine safety man after a ten yard gain at left end as the half ended.

Third Quarter
Barrington kicked off to Pauscek who was downed on his own 28 yard line. Smith took chances and passes on first down but the toss was incomplete. Some one in the Palatine backfield did not know the signals and the pass from center went back to the 12 yard line. Thorpe made a yard at the line and a 16 yard run. Smith's punt was partially blocked and taken by Barrington on the 27 yard line. Roth lost three yards but made it up on a nine yard run at right end. Roth lost two yards. Thorpe's pass was incomplete and Palatine took the ball on their own 23 yard line. Another pass from center found a Palatine backfield man in the wrong place and Smith finally fell to the ball back on the five yard line for an 18 yard loss. Smith punted out to the 30 yard line.

Roth lost two yards and Catlow lost one. Thorpe punted over the goal line. Smith lost five yards on the first play but Irons slipped through the line and side stepped his way 25 yards to the 40 yard line. Smith and Meyer made another first down on three plays through the line. Meyer made six yards but Smith gained only one yard on two attempts. Barrington was penalized for off side, giving Palatine first down. After three plays had gained five yards, Catlow fumbled on the Barrington 25 yard line and the Broncos recovered. Barrington was penalized five yards for backfield in motion. Catlow made two yards at center. Thorpe kicked to the Palatine 43 yard line. Meyer made six yards on three plays. A bad pass from center on fourth down forced the locals to relinquish the ball on their own 28 yard line.

Daum took the ball out of bounds without gain. Barrington fumbled and Hendren recovered. Smith's pass was intercepted by Thorpe on the 43 yard line. A try at the line and pass both failed so Thorpe punted to Irons on the 26 yard line. Meyer failed to gain on two plays. A pass was incomplete. Smith punted to the Barrington 43 yard line as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter
Thorpe passed to LaPointe for a seven yard gain. Catlow made it first down on the Palatine 46 yard line with a four yard smash at the line. A pass was incomplete. Thorpe lost two yards. Thorpe got through the line and away without a man in front of him but Haldeman Palatine center ran him down on the 20 yard line. Four plays showed a loss of six yards and Palatine took the ball on downs.

A Palatine pass was incomplete. Irons made two yards off tackle. Barrington was on the field. Meyer collected three yards for a first down. Meyer plunged for two yards. Interference on a pass gave Palatine first down with an eight yard gain. Irons made five yards on two plays. Smith and Meyer failed to make downs and Barrington took the ball on the 47 yard line.

Catlow made eight yards but two fumbles in a row lost four yards and Thorpe punted to the 20 yard line. Smith's pass was incomplete. Meyer made one yard at center. Thorpe intercepted Smith's pass on the 29 yard line. Thorpe went out of bounds without gain. On the second play Thorpe started around the Palatine right end but cut back and covered the 29 yards for a touchdown standing. The smash for extra point by Catlow was unsuccessful.

Barrington kicked off to Irons on the 15 yard line and Frank made a fine return to the 38 yard line. A pass was incomplete. Smith failed to gain. A ten yard pass to Irons was good and the little halfback raced to the Barrington 35 yard line as the game ended. Score: Barrington 12, Palatine 0.

U. OF I. RADIO
Educational programs such as are found nowhere else on the dial are being broadcast daily by WILL, the University of Illinois station. Classroom lectures in history, rhetoric and composition, business letter writing, insurance, taxes and public finance, and daily noonday talks on agriculture, are included. Good music is also offered.

The station is on from 8 to 9 and 11 to 12:15 each morning, and from 5 to 6 each afternoon except Saturday. Its wave-length is 890 kilocycles or 337 meters. (10-30)

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	T.	L.	Pct.
Antioch	3	0	0	1000
Libertyville	2	0	0	1000
Leyden	3	1	1	750
Warren	2	1	1	667
Barrington	1	1	1	500
Arlington	1	0	2	333
Palatine	1	0	3	250
Bensenville	0	0	5	000

RESULTS OF GAMES LAST WEEK

Libertyville, 20; Leyden, 0. Barrington, 12; Palatine, 0. Arlington, 6; Fox Lake, 7. Warren, 19; Bensenville, 12. Antioch, Racine, Mil. Acad., Warren (Lts.), 6; Arlington (Lts.), 6.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Friday, Oct. 23—Warren at Leyden. Sat., Oct. 24—Bensenville at Barrington. Antioch at Palatine. Arlington at Libertyville.

Libertyville Hands Leyden First Defeat

Libertyville looked like the 1931 Northwest Conference champion Friday when the boys coached by Jack Martin gave Leyden a sound trouncing 20-0 and thus eliminated another team from the ranks of the undefeated. Libertyville demonstrated a very marked superiority over Watson's eleven and most of the first, second and third string players saw action and were able to stage off Leyden's last quarter scoring threat.

Libertyville scored their first touchdown near the start of the game and thereafter for the remainder of the first half. Leyden played them on fairly even terms. Early in the third quarter Burnett cut back off left tackle after starting an end run and shook off four or five tacklers in a 60 yard jaunt for the second touchdown. It was only a few minutes later that Leyden had the ball on their own 30 yard line and failing to make downs attempted a punt. Burnett, playing tackle on defense for Libertyville, broke through, blocked the punt and scooped it up on his way to the goal line for another six points. The morale of the Leyden team was given a serious jolt by these events and most any team could have held back the Franklin Park boys for the remainder of the game. Coach Martin substituted freely after the third touchdown and though Leyden opened up with their highly rated aerial attack it alone could not produce a score. Leyden's hard hitting backs who have been tearing the shreds of the conference lines to shreds could make little headway against the Libertyville forwards.

Bolino, Burnett and Murphy looked good for the winners. Libertyville should have little difficulty going through the remainder of the season undefeated. They have yet to meet Arlington, Warren and Antioch. The latter team might spring a surprise but Libertyville should be able to score enough touchdowns so that they can afford to have a few breaks go against them and still win handily.

October 31 Is Play Day at Barrington

Each school that is a G. A. A. League member is invited to send eight girls to participate in the athletic contest.

Following is the program for Saturday: 8:00-9:00 Registration and Organization. 9:00-10:15 Volley Ball, Tests, and Relays. 10:15-11:15 Tennis, Rover (archery) Horseshoes, and Basketball. 11:15-12:15 Treasure Hunt, Convocation and lunch.

Every Play Day is looked forward to as something important to a girl at Leyden. Eagerly she awaits the announcement of the date and hopes that she still be one of the lucky ones to be chosen.

Leyden expects to make a good showing in this Play Day. A great deal of work is being done both in freshmen and sophomore gym classes. This year a new junior and senior gym class has been organized.

ARLINGTON LOSES TO FOX LAKE

Non-Conference Game Closes 7 to 5

Fox Lake won an uninteresting non-conference game from Arlington Heights last Saturday on the Heights field by the close margin of 7-5. Both teams played ragged ball throughout and were penalized frequently.

With a crippled backfield Arlington had no defense in this fashion that Fox Lake got themselves out of trouble most of the time. It was through forward passes that both teams scored in the third quarter. A penalty on Arlington Heights for piling put the ball on the Cardinal 20 yard line. After two tries through the line, a pass, Werhane Daiker at the goal line gave Fox Lake its touchdown. Werhan plunged over for the point that later spelled victory.

On the first play after the kickoff following this touchdown Frank Szasz chucked a pass to Hauff who had managed to get out into the open where he outlegged the Fox Lake line for a 50 yard run for Arlington's lone score. Stefanik's kick for the tying point went wide.

The last quarter was a ding dong affair with Fox Lake making one final effort. Werhan broke through the very middle of Arlington's line from the 50 yard marker and was brought down from behind on the four yard line by F. Szasz.

Here, Bensenville made a gallant stand to hold Fox Lake after four vicious plunges by scant inches. Arlington completed a 40 yard pass in the second quarter, when Hauff chucked a long heave to Hasz beyond Fox Lake's safety man. Hasz, with Capt. Lenke and Wilke played brilliant games for the locals. Frank Szasz's passing was extremely well done.

Arlington's next game is at Libertyville Saturday p.m. where they are scheduled as Libertyville's victims for a home-coming celebration. Fox Lake (7) Arlington (5). Daiker L.E. Wilke Ratzke L.T. L. Malzahn L.G. L. Lenke H. Malzahn J. Long C. Froemling R.G. H. Hirsch R.T. Elliott R.E. Hasz Q.B. Hauff F. Szasz Ratzke L.H. F. Brodman Burdock R.H. S. Szasz Kaslanski F.B. Stefanik Referee—V. Asbury of Oak Park. Touchdowns—Daiker, Hauff. Point after touchdown—Werhan. First downs—Fox Lake 11; 4 by Arl. penalties; Arlington, 7.

Hinsdale Wins Game From Leyden Lights

Leyden's lightweight football team traveled to Hinsdale Thursday, Oct. 15, and lost their second game of the season. The field was covered with mud and playing was difficult. Hinsdale beat the Maroons by two touchdowns 14-0 partly due to weather conditions and the absence of Chrysler and Bensenville, two regulars on the squad.

Hinsdale made its first touchdown just before the half and its second about the middle of the third quarter. The two opposing lines were evenly matched but Hinsdale's backfield was faster than Leyden's. The Maroons were slow in passes and punts which handicapped them. However, the total yardage gained did not differ much from Hinsdale's and under better conditions Leyden would have given their victor a much tighter game.

The boys who played are: Center—D. Amenson; Guards—Clute and Rose; Tackles—Oura, Fitzgerald and Witkiewicz; Ends—Gorsch and Patzer; Halves—Asta Forrest and Lisuzzo; Full Back—Theodosakis; Quarters—Chapp and Mork.

Surprise Is a Warning
A bold surprise at a belief is sometimes the best argument against it.—Train.

BENSENVILLE LOSES FIFTH STRAIGHT

Warren Captures Exciting Game; Score 19 to 12

By Edward A. Shaw

Warren, 19 Bensenville, 12. McCord L.E. Goble Barstable L.T. Grobe Carlson L.G. Mollenkamp Johnson C. Tomning Martin R.G. Mason Jakowski R.T. M. Matson Fish R.E. Patzke Fontigie Q.B. Kouzmanoff R.H.B. Steging L.H.B. Fischer Cannon F.B. C. Matson Referee: Curtiss. Umpire: Grose.

Friday, Coach Kelton and the Warren high school gridmen traveled to Bensenville where the "Blue-devils" administered a 19 to 12 defeat to the Orange clad home team. It was the fifth consecutive defeat for Bensenville and Coach Johnson's cohorts have yet to break into the win column. This year's Bensenville team is an exact model of last season's squad. Last year the Bensenville gridmen suddenly woke up to the fact that they hadn't won a single victory until the final game of the season rolled around when they trimmed Coach Grose's Arlington Cardinals 27 to 0.

Two Games Left
In order to better last year's record, the Bensenville outfit must win the two remaining games on their schedule. The first is at Barrington this Saturday and the last game of the year will see Arlington at Bensenville a week later. This year's Bensenville squad is equally as strong as that of last year even though the backfield lacks such good runners and ball carriers as Capoot and Tony Koske. However, this year, the teams are more evenly matched in strength. Hence, the better chance for the Bensenville team to better last year's record after all.

Opposition Weaker
There is little or no likelihood at all that Warren will again win the conference football championship. Libertyville and Leyden rate as the strongest in the conference and neither team has been defeated at this date of writing. Antioch, Arlington and Warren will battle it out for placement honors while either Barrington, Palatine, and Bensenville will be candidates for the cellar position from all indications at the present. Hence the most important game is Saturday's contest between Barrington and Bensenville at the formers' field.

First Conference Race
At the present, all the teams are just rounding into good playing condition and it won't be long before they come pounding down the home street. Conference fans are going to see a lot of action—plenty of good football the next three weeks with the teams battle for honors. Friday's game between Warren and Bensenville was a good indication of this.

First Quarter
Before the start of the game, Warren won the toss and elected to defend the north goal, Bensenville receiving the kickoff from Cannon, Warren fullback. Grobe, Bensenville left tackle, received the ball and returned it to the thirty-seven yard line. After four attempts, Bensenville gained a first down on their own forty-eight yard line but were held on downs and the ball went to Warren on the latter's forty-seven yard line where, after practically no gain on the first three downs, Warren punted and, due to a strong wind, the ball rolled to the one yard line and stopped. Kouzmanoff, Orange safety man, let the ball roll even though he did have a chance to return the punt but the ball did not roll over the goal line as he had figured and so it was Bensenville's ball on their own one yard line. Had the ball rolled over the goal line, a touchdown would have been declared and the ball put in play on the twenty yard line. It was a rather fluky break and Warren soon took advantage of it. Bensenville punted and the Blue-devils ran it back to the Orange fifteen yard line. A long pass completed from Hook to Fish netted a total

twelve yards. The Bensenville line held on the next two downs but on the following play Hook went over for a touchdown but the placekicker for try-for-point after touchdown was blocked and therefore the Kelton lads held a 6 to 0 lead. Following the kickoff, The orange team was unable to gain on downs and Warren also recovered a fumble on the Bensenville 20 yard line which paved the way for another touchdown. Another long pass and two line plunges by Warren and the ball went over for the second touchdown. Hook again scored the touchdown for Warren but the try for point after touchdown was again unsuccessful. Following the kickoff, Bensenville had possession of the ball on their own twenty-one yard line on the third down when the quarter ended. Score: Warren 12; Bensenville 0.

Summary
Bensenville rallied desperately in the second quarter. The Orange obtained the ball from Warren's punt on the Warren 40 yard line and began a march for the goal line. A pass completed from Fischer to Goble gained seven yards and this play was followed by a long end run netting twenty-four more yards. Bob Koske carried the ball on that spectacular play by the Orange. On an off-tackle smash, Chat Matson, Bensenville fullback made the first touchdown in a conference game this season for his team. That, indeed, is quite an accomplishment and your enunciator nearly dropped dead when Bensenville scored another touchdown in the last quarter also. Two completed passes and a long end run by Fischer gave Bensenville their second marker of the year. The try for point after touchdown again failed.

Score by periods:
Warren 12 0 7 0—19 Bensenville 0 0 0 0—12
Touchdowns—Warren, Hook (2), Cannon. Bens. Fischer, Matson.
Try for Points Attempted—Warren, 3; Bens, 2.
Try for Points Completed—Warren, 1; Bens, 0.
Punts—Warren, 10; Bens, 8.
Distance of Punts—Warren, 249; Bensenville, 190.

Average distance of Punts—Warren, 25; Bensenville, 23.
Distance of Kickoffs—Warren, 184; Bensenville, 77.
Number of Kickoffs—Warren, 5; Bensenville, 2.

Forward Passes Intercepted—Warren, 1; Bensenville, 0.
Forward Passes Completed—Warren, 2; Bensenville, 6.
Penalties—Warren, one (15 yards); Bensenville, two (10 yards).

Total Yardage Gained—Warren, 373; Bensenville, 442.

OLD MARKS BEATEN BY NEW "CHAMPS" IN PULLING TESTS

Urbana, Ill.—New state records were set and new champions crowned in a series of 13 horse-pulling contests which the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois has just held over the state. It is reported by E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist, two hundred teams completed after 48,000 people witnessed the contests. Chief among the objects was to demonstrate and study the factors influencing pulling power of draft animals.

The new record for teams weighing less than 3,000 pounds was set by a team weighing 2,990 pounds owned by W. A. King, Gilson, in Knox county. The new champions lifted 2,800 pounds 27½ feet. Last year's record was 2,750 pounds lifted 27½ feet by a pair of horses belonging to Bert McKinley, Joy, Mercer county.

The new record in the class for teams weighing more than 3,000 pounds was set by a pair of horses belonging to Willard L. Rhes, Springfield, weighing 3,860 pounds. This pair lifted 3,150 pounds 27½ feet. The record in 1930 was held by a pair of horses owned by E. B. Reeves, Morris, Grundy county, which lifted 3,125 pounds 27½ feet.

Food for Thought
"From seven to eight years are required to grow orchids," writes a florist. Why can't we do this with spinach?

WHEELING NEWS

The Wheeling School baseball team with the help of their teachers, entertained their fathers at a Father and Son party which they held at the school last Thursday evening. All but two of the fathers were present. The fathers were helped to limber up, so that they might compete more closely, by going through the daily calisthenics practised by their sons in school. Afterward a variety of games kept fathers and sons actively entertained. One variation was "Shoot the Chutes," or in the more formal school parlance "Fire Drill." Refreshments were served by the teachers assisted by one of the mothers, and fathers and sons alike declared the party a success.

Mr. F. C. Johnson returned on Saturday a.m. from a two weeks vacation trip. He visited Florida the first week and spent the last few days calling on relatives in Wisconsin.

Mr. Fred Hotopp made a trip to St. Louis on the two past successive Saturdays, in transporting four show horses. The horses belonged to Mr. J. L. Walker of Deerfield and were shown at the National Dairy show held at St. Louis last week.

The Wheeling Fire Department was called to a fire at Horatio Garding, Aptakisic, on Sunday evening.

The Dr. Nehls family, Mrs. Sicks and John Sicks and Miss Bertha Keith, motored to the Sand Dunes, Indiana on Sunday.

The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church, will hold their annual chicken supper in the school next Wednesday evening, Oct. 28. The supper will be served, plate service, beginning at 6 p.m., prices, adults 65 cents, children under 12 years, 40c. A grab bag of 10 and 25c articles will also be on sale.

The members of Wheeling Camp R. N. A. enjoyed a social hour in the form of the "Festival of King Pumpkin," following their regular meeting last Thursday. Tributes were brought to the king in the form of vegetables and other food-stuffs, which were later distributed among several needy families. Games appropriate to the season were played and refreshments served including two surprise birthday cakes in honor of several of the members.

Sweden's Great Asset
Sweden's "white coal"—its enormous supply of water power—provides nearly all light, heat and power in the country, and it also comprises a part of Sweden's invisible export. Thus more than 31,000,000 kilowatts is sent by submarine cable to Denmark.

Presbyterian Church
Morning Worship, 10:55 o'clock. Evening Fellowship service, 7:30 o'clock. Sunday church school, 9:30 a.m. At a meeting held on Monday evening the congregation voted to enter the United Spiritual program which is to be carried on in all of the churches of Chicago Presbytery over a period of six weeks. Members of the congregation are urged to give whole-hearted support. Come to the services on Sunday and learn where your support is most needed.

Rule for Planting Shrubs
This question is constantly being asked. When shall I plant shrubs? The best rule to follow is this: plant shrubs which bloom early in the season in September or October and those shrubs which bloom late in the season in early spring time.—Exchange.



WILL HERB'S MOTHER, JUST GETTING READY TO TAKE THE FAMILY PURSE FOR A RIDE, SOON AS SHE LOOKS IN THIS NEWSPAPER TO SEE WHO'S ADVERTISING BARBERS? IF MOTHER DOESN'T SEE YOUR AD HERE, IT'S YOUR FAULT!

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Loop office at Room 904, 220 S. State St. Phone Harrison 1126. In modern and scientifically equipped offices for the care of the eyes. As the school season is now open we wish to direct the attention of our readers to Dr. E. O. Schneider's services in examination and fitting glasses.

He is prepared and able to fit each individual with lenses of the correct power and shape and his work is backed by a high professional reputation and long experience, all of which is endorsed by a large and satisfied clientele.

Under no circumstances should the eyes be neglected. Many times an examination by competent ex-

optometry has brought him high commendation. Many mothers have expressed heartfelt gratitude when they found their children improving and advancing in their studies following treatment by this reliable practitioner.

In this edition it is indeed a pleasure to refer to this well known and reliable optometrist in all matters pertaining to the eyes. His enviable reputation for efficient service and fair dealing is a guarantee of satisfaction and honest treatment.

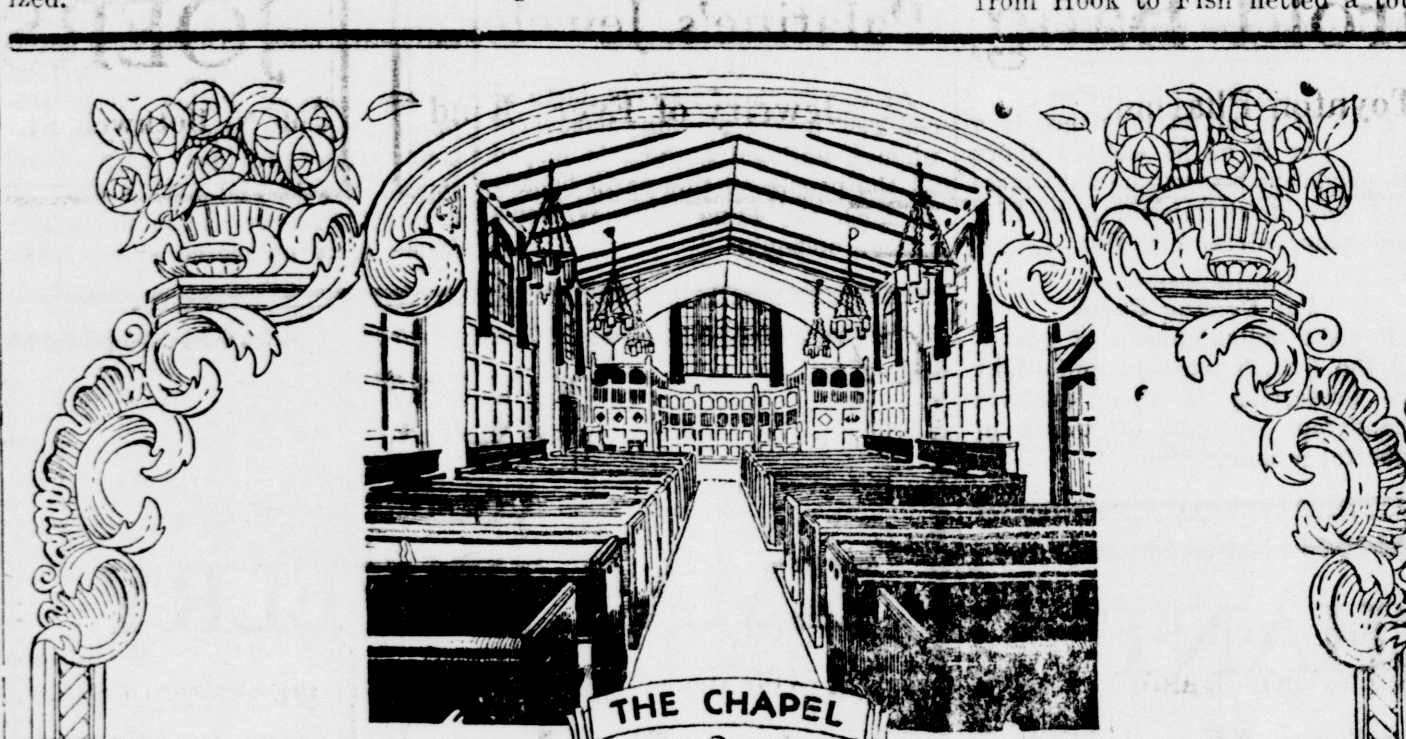
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A PUBLIC BENEFACTOR

Perhaps few laymen realize the great strides taken in the Morticians art within the past few years. For instance, the beautiful soft-carpeted funeral home with its quiet chambers and rest rooms, the impressive significance of the heavy curtains, and the solemnity of the richly-cushioned chapel leave nothing for such occasions to be desired.

All this and more are freely offered by WALTER C. OEHLER COMPANY—LAUTERBURG & OEHLER, and at so modest a cost as to even arouse professional jealousy.

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NILES NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George Bond attended a party at Lake Geneva Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Heffernan entertained several friends Sunday at their home in Oakton Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kreska, Mrs. J. Calef and daughter, Katherine, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Calef Jr. Wednesday evening.

Mr. J. Lenzen attended a 500 party and lunch at the home of Mrs. B. Lenben in Des Plaines.

Mr. A. Holl Sr. of the Niles Tin Shop was taken very ill Tuesday while out picking mushrooms. He is reported much better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Schellinger and Mr. and Mrs. G. Bond attended a swimming party at Blackhawk Park Wednesday night.

Mrs. G. Bond of Oakton Heights entertained a number of ladies at a one o'clock luncheon and bridge Wednesday in connection with the luncheon. The ladies had a shower on Mrs. Stoker. They received many beautiful gifts for her new baby. Mrs. John Lenzen won first prize. Mrs. Baker second and Mrs. J. Calef consolation.

The members of the club present were Mrs. J. Calef, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. A. Maizten, Mrs. Fellman, Mrs. Stoker, Mrs. Slater and Mrs. J. Lenzen.

The next meeting of the club will be in November at the home of Mrs. Baker in Oakton Heights. Mrs. John Lenzen entertained about 35 friends at a luncheon Wednesday in honor of her birthday. Decorations were all in Halloween colors. Later buncos was played each guest receiving a prize. Mrs. J. Beto won first prize.

Mrs. J. Lenzen received many beautiful gifts from her friends, who wish her many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson (our police officer) of Oakton Heights entertained a number of their friends Thursday night at a hard times party in honor of their 20th wedding anniversary.

By the looks of the costumes it certainly is a time of depression. A Mrs. Johnson served a very delicious luncheon.

Tamilton furnished the music for dancing. Everyone had a very delightful time and only wish they had more anniversaries.

Waltz Night Club

Grand opening of Waltz's Barbecue "Night Club" will be Saturday night, Oct. 24. From now on you will be able to get chicken and steak dinners not saying anything about Walt's Famous Barbecue sandwiches.

They have engaged a five piece orchestra which will furnish music for dancing and Walt says, believe me you, "They're Hot."

ROSELLE

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sunderlage and son, Wilbur, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Hansen in Chicago.

Mrs. H. Pahl, Mrs. G. Herberner, Mrs. Noll and Mrs. Fred Fairbanks were luncheon guests at the home of Mrs. G. Gerroldette at Elgin Wednesday.

Mrs. Alexander and son are visiting at the home of Mr. Alexander's parents at Anderson, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. W. Thorsell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berlin spent Sunday at Mundelein at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ritta. They also enjoyed seeing the ball game at Mundelein in which Gabby Hartnett was one of the players.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roloff attended the 1929 Matrons and Patrons party and club meeting at DeKalb Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ray of Berwyn, Mr. and Mrs. Dahlke and son and Mrs. Matthews of Norwood Park, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hitzman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sauerman, Mrs. Ewald and Mrs. Heuve, Miss J. Underwood and Mr. A. Sauerman were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hutchinson on Monday evening in honor of their daughter, Jean's fifth birthday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon, Mrs. M. E. Roloff and Mrs. Fairbanks are the hostesses. On Friday evening, October 30th, the members of the Ladies' Aid will entertain their husbands at a Halloween party in the church basement.

500 CLUB

Mrs. H. Pohlman entertained the 500 club at her home Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Pohlman, Mrs. M. E. Roloff and Mrs. H. H. Volberding. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Cooper.

BOWLERS' WIDOWS

Mrs. Arthur Binneboese entertained the "Bowlers' Widows" club at her home Monday evening. Four tables of airplane buncos were played for which Mrs. Emil Lichtardt and Mrs. H. Schmidt won prizes. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

ROS-A-LEE CLUB

Tuesday evening the Ros-A-Lee club met at the home of Mrs. Claude Peterson for their monthly meeting. The game of Hearts furnished the amusement for the evening. Mrs. F. Fairbanks, Mrs. E. Renie and Mrs. Roy Bender were the lucky winners of the prizes. Mrs. Raymond Heinerg and Mrs. Roy Bender were guests for the evening. All enjoyed the dainty refreshments served by the hostess.

O. E. S. PARTY

Saturday evening, Oct. 24th Rosedale Chapter, O. E. S. is giving a public card and buncos party at the Masonic Hall, Bloomington. There will also be games and dancing and a beautiful door prize given away. Everybody is invited to attend. The price of the tickets are 50 cents. Eats will also be served. The Committee with Mrs. Satek as chairman are planning lots of fun and a good time for all who attend.

EAST MAINE

Rev. Julius Toepel has been invited to preach in the church of his brother, Rev. Otto Toepel in Wisconsin, Sunday, Oct. 25, hence there will not be any services at St. Matthews Lutheran church.

The sympathy of the community is extended Mr. and Mrs. L. Thiry in the loss of their nine year old daughter, who passed away Wednesday evening. She had been ill several weeks, suffering from a throat infection. The Thirys, it will be recalled, are residing on the old Parnschaefer farm on Milwaukee Ave.

Bill Frank was released from the Des Plaines Emergency Hospital on Oct. 19 and is now convalescing at his home from injuries received in the recent automobile smashup on Central road. He is reported getting along satisfactorily.

The members of St. Matthews Ladies' Aid had a surprise party on one of their lady members. Mrs. J. K. Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kath's tenth wedding anniversary. A jolly time was had by the crowd with buncos as chief amusement. As a souvenir of and in honor of the happy occasion, the ladies presented Mr. and Mrs. Kath a luxurious arm chair and a bed spread.

Mrs. Olive Aspergrin, District Director of Parent-Teachers Association, was the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the East Maine P. T. A. held at the school house on Tuesday, Oct. 20. Mrs. Aspergrin spoke interestingly on parent-teacher organizations in general and the benefits derived from them not only by the members but also the pupils and the school community as a whole. It was also agreed upon that the East Maine organization sponsor a social party for the members and parents who were non-members, the date for same to be announced later.

Mrs. Martha Schroeder, president of the local P. T. A. attended the meeting at the Mary Wilson House in Park Ridge sponsored by the Park Ridge Parent-Teachers Association and to which all outlying organizations had been invited. Routine business was taken care of at the meeting but the program that followed was interesting and inspiring for all. Mrs. Langworthy, vice-president of the National Congress of P. T. A.'s being the speaker. The meeting was very well attended. Gatherings of this kind afford wonderful opportunities of getting around to see what other organizations are doing.

The social calendar for East Maine the next few weeks appears to be rather well filled. Two dances are first on the list, the one sponsored by the Baseball club October 24 and the Halloween party given by the Maine Township Bowling League October 31. Both these affairs will be held at Jimmie Galli's East Maine pavilion, and everybody is welcome, the more the merrier. Then Nov. 5 the Achievement Club of East Maine public school will have their annual program and entertainment at 7:30 p. m. in St. Matthews' school hall, and Nov. 6 at 8 p. m. St. Matthews Ladies' Aid will give a buncos party at the school hall. Just keep these dates in mind.

CHESTER WILLIAM FREESE

Chester William Freese was born April 11, 1914 as a son of the late Wm. Freese and Ernestine Freese, nee Thies. He received his elementary instruction at the Maple school, later going to New Trier High school and then to Carl Schurz. He was baptized and confirmed at St. Peter Evangelical church, of which he was a member at the time of his death. Chester was also a member of the Evangelical League, and took an active part in all the social and athletic events of the church, belonging to the basketball team. He was much loved and liked by the young people and his passing was a sorrow and a loss which is deeply felt by them. During the summer he worked at the University Golf course and had planned to go east in company with a friend.

Thursday, Oct. 8, Chester became very ill and was rushed to the hospital where he underwent a serious operation, but it was of little avail and after four days of suffering he passed into the beyond at the age of seventeen years.

The immediate mourning his departure are the sorrowing mother; two sisters, Myrtle Freese, Florence Wiegand and the brother, Clayton; one brother-in-law, Cecil Weigand and his aged grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thies.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 at the home, thence to the church, interment at St. Peter cemetery. The young people of the church came out in a body to be the guard of honor and sing a hymn for their comrade who left them.

"Thief" and "Robber"

A thief is one who deprives another of property secretly or without open force, as opposed to a robber, who uses open force or violence. A burglar is a thief who forces an entrance into a building.

Either Adjective or Noun

Baccalaureate is an adjective or a noun, meaning "of or pertaining to the degree of bachelor." In the United States it has an idiomatic meaning—a farewell sermon delivered to graduates.

Point of Etiquette

Discussion has been carried on, in many quarters, as to whether it is permissible, in polite or miscellaneous company, to scoop blackberry juice from the depleted plate with a spoon; or whether one may even, as the company becomes more intimate, lap the last puddle with the tip of the tongue, as an appreciative cat might do. There has been much discussion of this, but no standardized method has resulted. —Boston Herald.

MORTON GROVE

The Chiquita club held their bi-weekly meeting Oct. 16, at the home of Miss Agnes Theobald. After the meeting, Mrs. Theobald served lunch.

The monthly card and buncos party given by members of St. Martha's Sodality will be held Thursday, Oct. 29. The change was made on account of the bazaar which the church will hold, Nov. 7 and 8. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. John Zika and Mrs. John Rihard. All are welcome to attend. The games begin at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stegemeyer entertained at a 5 o'clock dinner, Sunday evening for the following relatives and friends: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jung, son, Walter, and daughter, Bernice; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Westman, daughter, Joan; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maier, son, George, daughter, Geraldine; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and son, Richard, all of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sigel, daughter, Meta, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. Sigel's sister, Mrs. Emma Lathrop in Chicago.

Lucile Margaret, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schneider, Callie avenue, was baptized Sunday at St. Martha's Catholic church by Rev. L. H. Wand, pastor. The sponsors are Lawrence Baumann and Margaret Schneider.

Mrs. Peter Haupt and children, Harold, Bobby, Marion and Dorothy returned Monday after a few days visit at Washington, Iowa. They made the trip via automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. William Teegen are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Belter at their home in Burlington, Ia.

Mrs. William Koseck, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad of Niles Center, to Stevensville, Michigan, Thursday, where they visited friends.

Mrs. John Stegemeyer, in company with Chicago friends attended the funeral of Mrs. Urquhart of Chicago, which took place in Acacia cemetery, Irving Park boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fielweber entertained at supper Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Copp and daughter, Dorothy, of Chicago, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keiser, son, Billy and Master John Webster, motored to Michigan City, Sunday, where they spent the day, returning home at a late hour.

Mrs. Alexander Falk acted as hostess to the Octave Bridge club of Morton Grove, at her home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor, Mason avenue, entertained Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Piel of Evanston, at dinner, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peschke were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mueller at their home, Wednesday evening.

Mort Grove Young Miss Hazel Miller, granddaughter of Mrs. Jacob Glauner, Sr. met with a very painful accident Monday while attending to her duties at the Stevens Candy box in the Columbus Memorial building Chicago. Miss Miller was scalded on her lower limbs by the upsetting of a coffee urn. She is at present at the home of her uncle, Jacob Glauner, and is convalescing as well as can be expected.

JERUSALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. O. Heidtke, Pastor German services at 9:30 a. m. English services at 10:45 a. m. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. The Ladies' Aid held a special meeting Monday and reported to the Relief committee of Morton Grove. Mrs. D. Fielweber, Miss Emma Husher, and Mrs. A. Robinson. The Young People's societies meet Thursday and Friday evenings for Bible study.

The seniors have started to rehearse on a play to be given the latter part of November or the beginning of December.

The Men's club has decided to meet henceforth the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month. Accordingly the next meeting will be held Oct. 28.

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock funeral services were held in Haben & Bradley's chapel, Niles Center, for Evelyn Laura Thiry, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Thiry. The little girl was sick with tonsillitis and though the doctor pronounced an improvement in her condition she suddenly died in the evening of the same day. Many friends assembled to give expression of sincere sympathy. The girl had attained an age of 8 years and 3 months. She leaves to mourn her parents, two brothers, and one sister.

The Ladies' Aid will give an old fashioned supper this Saturday evening. Those who have dined with the ladies before will be assured of something and we would like to assure.

Not Actual Tapestry

The Bayeux tapestries, the marvelous work of art done by the wife of William the Conqueror, Matilda, and her ladies, telling the story of the conquest of England, is the most famous of all tapestries, yet is not really tapestry at all. The designs are done in outline upon the cloth and not in the solid stitched effect which constitutes real tapestry.

Foolish Pride in Lucie

He that is proud of riches is a fool. For if he be exalted above his neighbors because he hath more gold, how much inferior is he to a gold mine! —Jeremy Taylor.

For Coming Races

For the enlightenment of posterity the British museum authorities are preserving in their archives phonograph records of words of doubtful pronunciation.

Create a sign post with an advertisement

and pull more of the public spending over your way.

sure those who as yet have not been so fortunate that they will not be disappointed and would cordially invite them to give the ladies' cooking a trial Saturday evening, in the church hall. Also a little diversion of bing will be given in the ladies' room. There also will be open bowling in the church alleys.

Holy Communion will be celebrated Nov. 1 in the German language and Nov. 8 in the English language.

GLENVIEW

The Congregational church choir was entertained at a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Westbrook on Waukegan road, Saturday evening, following the regular practice at the church.

The Eastern Star bazaar at the school hall Friday evening promises to give to the public full value for their money. There will be numerous articles for sale. Cards and buncos will be a special feature of the evening's entertainment.

The Girls' club of the Eastern Star have scheduled a dance at the school hall Friday evening, Nov. 13. Tickets may be purchased for fifty cents from any of the girls belonging to the club.

Mr. and Mrs. David Danielson and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Voelk attended a birthday party in the city Saturday evening.

The "Cora" juvenile camp of the Royal Neighbors has planned a Halloween party to take place in the Catholic hall, Thursday, October 28, at 8 o'clock. It is to be a masquerade party. Prizes will be awarded to the best costumes. Refreshments, of course. The committee in charge are Hazel Slooten, Dorothy Mowatt, Clara Weber, and Lorraine Beda.

The Blue Streaks, a basketball team of Glenview girls, held a public card party in the Civic building Wednesday evening.

The Christian Endeavor held a luncheon in the Congregation hall last Sunday evening at 6:15. The boys served the girls. Following the luncheon the young people met for their regular meeting under the leadership of Mr. James Wallace.

A progressive card party, benefits for charity of the Eastern Star, was given at the home of Arthur and Lillie Palmgren last Friday evening. The following were guests: Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Danielson, Glenview; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Staples, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Vandamin, Morton Grove; Miss Viola Kruse, Niles Center; Miss Dorothy Mittlestaedt and Miss Anna Fries, Morton Grove; Mr. Elmer Palmgren, Glenview.

The Buncos and Dance given by the P. T. A. of Grove school, Dist. 32, at L. Schufreider's pavilion was a success, every one having a good time. Young and old enjoyed the dances.

It was quite a shock to all the relatives and friends to hear of the sudden death of Evelyn Thiry. She was sick a short time, heart trouble was the cause of death. Oct. 14 Evelyn attended the Grove school of Dist. 32. Funeral took place at Niles Center from Bradley & Haben funeral home at 2 p. m. Friday, Oct. 16, to St. Paul's cemetery. Evelyn was 8 years, 3 months old. Rev. Heidtke conducted the funeral. Left to mourn are father, mother, 2 brothers and one sister; many aunts and uncles.

ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. G. Fechner, Pastor Oct. 25—German service at 10:00 a. m. Oct. 29—Ladies' Aid meeting at 1 p. m. Oct. 29—Sixth and final lecture on "Early Church History and Life and Missionary Travels of the Apostle Paul." Admission 25c for adults; children, 10c. Nov. 1—English service at 10:00 a. m.

Church Union in China

The Church of Christ in China is a union of 14 different denominational groups, representing the fruit of missionary effort. It was organized in October, 1927, and unites in a single body Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Evangelicals, Reformed, United Brethren, English Baptists and several other groups.

Infancy of Guayule Rubber

Guayule rubber first came to the United States when samples were sent from Durango, Mexico, to the Centennial exposition in 1876. It was 18 years, however, before the first commercial guayule rubber was produced in Mexico.

Who's the Patriot?

At the death of parents, birth of children, or the standing uncovered when a national anthem is played all the people on this earth behave in much the same way.—Woman's Home Companion.

Good Riddance!

"Burial" of the traditionally worn caldour, or cloak, and veil, was performed by 200 women at Teheran, Persia. A grave was dug and the cloaks were placed in it, under the epithet: "Here lies the cloak, the emblem of women's servitude. God's curse be upon it."

Old Roman Fire Fighters

The Vigiles, the police of ancient Rome, were required to prevent and extinguish fires. There were seven cohorts, or battalions, and fourteen station houses. Police were stationed at public places and, as firemen, were provided with axes, ropes, buckets and also a kind of fire engine known as the siphon. The whole force numbered about 7,000.

NILES CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jarmuth and son, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kottke.

Mrs. O. Redempske entertained friends from Chicago last week.

Mr. Herman Moeller of Lake Forest, a former Niles Center, called to say "hello" to neighbors and friends, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuester, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther and daughter, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Eggert.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwanbeck of Chicago, called on their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rath, Sunday afternoon. The Schwanbecks left Tuesday for California to visit relatives a month.

Mrs. Erwin Harter and daughter, Shirley, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Eggert.

We were sorry to hear of the sudden death of the fourteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Maier on Brown street and extend our sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Kottke celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kottke, Wednesday evening, with their children, grandchildren and near relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagner visited relatives in Wilmette Saturday evening.

The Edward Wohlbrandt family spent Sunday at the William Lindenberg home in Glenview, Thursday evening they visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koseck in Morton Grove.

Misses Dorothy Mittlestaedt and Viola Kruse attended a card party in Glenview Friday evening.

Mrs. Fred Wichmann was hostess to the afternoon "500" club Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Butthman and daughters, with the Baumann sisters, attended a card and buncos party at the East Prairie school Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reinberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Jarmuth and Mr. William Schaumburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kindt.

The 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gabriel of Harts road, was buried Tuesday morning. Services were held from St. Peter's Catholic church. Interment at St. Peter's cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dahn were hosts to a card party at their home Saturday evening.

Mrs. L. Schwanbeck is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Baumhardt, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz have moved into the August Lohrke home on Lincoln avenue.

The Kolis of Chicago called on Mrs. Betzer and Miss Fromhold Monday.

Monday evening visitors at the Anton Rath home were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wolters, W. C. Wolters and Carl Schuhrke.

Mr. Henry Wolters of Chicago called on the W. L. Wolters family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Biesmann entertained relatives and friends Sunday in honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brie, Sr.'s golden wedding anniversary.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. German service, 10:10 a. m. English Communion service Sunday, Nov. 1, 9:30 a. m. Announcements to be made to Mr. Emil Eggert, telephone Niles Center 35. Rev. Arndt of Downers Grove has accepted the call to be pastor of St. Paul's church. The date of installation will be announced soon.

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No Actual Tapestry

The Bayeux tapestries, the marvelous work of art done by the wife of William the Conqueror, Matilda, and her ladies, telling the story of the conquest of England, is the most famous of all tapestries, yet is not really tapestry at all. The designs are done in outline upon the cloth and not in the solid stitched effect which constitutes real tapestry.

Foolish Pride in Lucie

He that is proud of riches is a fool. For if he be exalted above his neighbors because he hath more gold, how much inferior is he to a gold mine! —Jeremy Taylor.

For Coming Races

For the enlightenment of posterity the British museum authorities are preserving in their archives phonograph records of words of doubtful pronunciation.

Create a sign post with an advertisement

and pull more of the public spending over your way.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Oakton St. at Laramie Ave. Paul Emmanuel Winger, Pastor Sunday Bible church school, 9:00 a. m.

English Worship service, 10:00 a. m.

German Worship service, 11:15 a. m.

The first venture of a home coming Sunday proved quite a success. It being the first time such a service was held some of the things were in nature of an experiment. But nevertheless the experience proved the worth of the welcome and challenge of Home Coming.

Will Christ Rule Secular World

The coming Sunday the pastor will preach on "One is your Master, Ye are all Brethren." What authority shall the church recognize? What Master shall she obey? Is Christ's rule to be extended over the secular world? It is the pastor's contention that all of life belongs to the Lord, that therefore there is no aspect of it which does not come under his jurisdiction or that can be operated on different principles than those of Christ. If the kingdom of God and His righteousness would have been the chief consideration in the past, decades there would not now be a world wide paralysis of industry.

Wednesday, October 28, at 6:00 p. m. the Willing Workers will give a royal birthday party to everyone. At least all who still celebrate their birthdays are invited. Cards have been sent out to all to be returned properly filled out with the number coming and the birthday month of each. But in case you should not receive a card that does not mean that you are not welcome. You may phone N. C. 344, that you are coming. This is necessary to approximate the amount which will have to be prepared. From all indications which are leaking out despite the veil of secrecy prevailing over the plans, the affair is going to be a genuine one of fellowship and fun. Everyone will be seated according to the month in which they were born and the price is to be the number of years or summers one has lived.

Each month will have an appropriate separate stunt to perform besides having the table appropriately decorated. Come and enjoy your birthday twice a year.

The Brotherhood announces a Father and Son banquet to be held Friday, Nov. 13, at 6:45. Mr. A. M. Krahl of the Pure Milk association will be the chief speaker.

Nov. 1, Reformation festival will be observed at the morning services.

"It angers me, when enjoying a book from the public library, to find it defaced by scribbling," writes a correspondent. An old grievance. About 2,500 years ago a king wrote on his clay tablet: "Whoever shall steal this tablet or write his name on it, may the gods overthrow him in anger!"

Going out to hunt for butter is an ordinary experience in Trinidad, where the natives catch fat, young "oil birds" and melt down a supply of butter.

Ostrich Feathers

Feathers are clipped from ostriches every nine months. A prime bird yields about 20 ounces of feathers at a clipping.

Birds Yield Butter

Going out to hunt for butter is an ordinary experience in Trinidad, where the natives catch fat, young "oil birds" and melt down a supply of butter.

De Soto's Achievement

ARLINGTON HTS

No frost on our garden October 20. Egg plant, peppers and tomatoes still blossoming.

Three-Wheeling Through Africa, Nov. 20. See Community Program Series.

Arlington Heights is full of busy activities. Business picking up, take care no one "picks up" yours.

Prof. Wm. Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland were out from the city to spend Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cleveland.

George Kost, who was up north on leave of absence for rest and recuperation, came home last week quite fit for his work, to which he returned, Monday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Beatty and Roberta came from Oak Park Sunday, and had dinner with their mother, Mrs. D. G. Beatty. In the afternoon they took her for a ride, visited Mundelein, the town where the Public Service company keeps the wheels in motion and all enjoyed the electrically run farm; milking time and other wonders electricity can do.

C. E. McWhorter, with R. H. Jaine, started on a business trip south to Springfield, Taylorville and other towns, where they are to install school furniture.

Miss Albertine Elfeld, who has been spending several weeks in the home of her brother, Dr. E. A. Elfeld, returned to her home in Chicago last week, where they were clamoring for her return.

Mrs. A. B. Conger returned last week from a visit with her mother at Clinton, Iowa; her sister, who lives in Chicago, accompanied her.

Mr. Harold Fitzpatrick, who has a six weeks job in St. Louis, comes home to spend the week-end. Some distance to go to ones work, but far better than no work.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle from Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rizzi of South Duntun avenue.

October 29, remember the Dorcas Aid sale and supper.

Mrs. Dorothy Harris, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peterson, had a number of visitors Sunday. Her father-in-law, Mr. Harris, from LaGrange, and other friends from Bensenville.

The Pinocchio club met Thursday evening with Mr. Wm. Diedrich.

Mrs. Held and Mrs. Hirsch of Des Plaines, were guests of Mrs. Augusta Garland, Monday.

Miss Deen Kline and Mr. James K. McNeil, of Chicago, were married Sunday evening, at six o'clock, October 18, by the Rev. H. A. Kossack, at the Presbyterian Manse. This marriage completed the one hundred on the list for Mr. Kossack in his twenty years' ministry.

Mr. and Mrs. Franz Koehler called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hietel, on West Campbell street, Saturday. They had just returned from their wedding trip and are now settled in their new home in Des Plaines.

Fred Hofstetter is certainly receiving recognition as a portrait painter, beside one recently done of his sister, Margaret (Mrs. H. Fitzpatrick) he now has one on the easel nearly finished of Allen Grant, pianist over WGN, on request. A splendid likeness, showing fine artistic skill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dettmer of North Duntun avenue, visited friends in Elgin last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matchon of North State road had their birthday within a week. That is why their friends planned a fine surprise Saturday evening last week. They were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rizzi, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wedra and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wulbeck. In the merry spirit which furnishes the happy "makings" of a party this group went with hampers of good "eats." To the lively strains of Mr. Rizzi's concertina. They drove dull care away. In a merry dance after the cards and refreshments. Wasn't that a delightful surprise?

Friends here received word of the death of Mrs. Selma A. Mueller, who died Saturday, October 17, at the home of her daughter, Katherine, Mrs. C. P. Dozier, in Chicago. The funeral was held Tuesday, October 20, at Milwaukee. She was the widow of E. P. Mueller, who died two years ago. The family were well known here. Mr. Mueller was one of the first subdivision promoters in the northwest side. His first, or one of the first houses was the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Banta. Those who survive, are their daughters, Mrs. Dozier, Mrs. Frank Schoenauer, H. Peter Muller, and Mrs. A. R. Campbell.

Three-Wheeling Through Africa, Nov. 20. See Community Program Series.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Klein, on North Belmont avenue, were called to the city by the death of Mr. Klein's mother, last Sunday. She had been unable to rally from the shock of her husband's death about two weeks ago. The funeral of Mrs. Klein was held this week Wednesday in St. Alphonse church, and burial at St. Boniface cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miles of Derbyshire lane, had their usual number of dinner guests from Chicago, Sunday: some well known musical artists in the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Volz took a motor trip to north Michigan last week. Incidentally they called on the Dr. Laughlin family, where they had a delightful visit, commensating for the rain they enjoyed (?) on their way to Michigan City.

Floyd Simpson, who is with his aunt, Mrs. D. G. Beatty, entertained his two friends, George Ensign, and Milton Ross of Chicago, Sunday.

Mrs. H. M. Blume entertained a few of her friends in her new home on North Duntun avenue, Thursday afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Peeter attended a reunion of the Dietz family at Dietz stable, Ivanhoe. In honor of Mr. Joseph Dietz of Milwaukee, who is aged 82. There were about 200 guests. The honored guest's generation had nine sons, in his family and this generation has nine brothers and one sister, which explains the large number present. In addition to numerous refreshments and a general good time conference, the company witnessed the Lake County championship ball game between the Sanwyck brothers, nine of them and the Dietz Colts.

The Ever Ready club met with Mrs. Otto Herman on South Evergreen avenue Wednesday last week. As usual a busy day, with their needle work, and planning for work. Among other activities they are to serve the Macons' supper Saturday night in the Presbyterian Parish hall.

Mrs. Peter Thomas and Mrs. W. Hart were hostesses at a luncheon to twenty ladies in Mrs. Hart's home on East Euclid last Sunday. A pleasing program was given and choice refreshments. This luncheon was given for the benefit of the Gleaners circle; a unit of the M. E. Ladies' Aid society; a helpful, as well as happy, social event.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Erber drove over to visit friends in Elgin Tuesday last week.

The Vail restaurant on South State road has been closed up for the winter, and the Ovella Sauve family will spend the winter in Michigan, according to report.

Three-Wheeling Through Africa, Nov. 20. See Community Program Series.

Mr. Charles Fitzpatrick had the misfortune to get his hand crushed in the machinery where he was working some time ago, and is still unable to use his hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Young of Carlyle place entertained as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Strawn from Chicago.

Mrs. Swayne from Madison, Wisconsin, is a guest of her brother, Mr. A. H. Fessler and family this week.

Mrs. Louverse of Mayfair road is now enjoying a visit with friends in Michigan.

The Sunshine club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L. L. Lloyd in her home on North Duntun avenue.

Mrs. Elfrieda Pohlmann moved to the upper flat at 215 S. Evergreen avenue, Tuesday, from 25 S. Duntun avenue, where she has taken care of the home and her mother for a year and a half in the old H. W. Boeger homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Winkelman have returned from their wedding trip and are now established in their new home in the apartment over the Gieseke store.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmitt and son, Elmer, on West Euclid are now enjoying his vacation by taking a motor trip through Florida. In their absence Miss Lydia Decker is keeping the home fires burning.

Mr. L. D. Norton of West Fremont street is now taking his vacation trip.

Mrs. Arthur Keppel of Park Lane is spending two or three weeks with friends in St. Louis. Her sister from the city is in charge of her home and family during her absence.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Faulkenthal and little Frankie of Rogers Park and Dr. and Mrs. Zak of Irving Park were guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Bauman Sunday.

Mr. Raoul Peeter, though he continues in his business activities is not usually well, and at times suffers pain while courageously carrying on.

Have you car battery checked now before cold weather. Winkelman's Tire & Battery Shop.

THE DORCAS AID SUPPER AND SALE

Let autos crash and business fail. Yet our wise folks will find this sale.

It shows the very things they need in fancy work for Christmas gifts. Or garments—few can quite succeed.

In making: This burden lifts. So be right sure you do not fail. To find this Dorcas Ladies' sale. To please the men folks, just be fair.

Treat them to the fine supper there.

Sale five o'clock, supper five 30, Thursday, October 29.

Mr. J. W. O'Neil and wife of Chicago were week-end guests of her brother, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Bauman.

Battery Business More Than Selling Batteries, Says Willard Dealer

When you buy something and get expert service on it without charge for its full life of useful operation, you naturally feel you've bought a bargain. But getting the expert service—also without charge—without buying anything is rare these modern days. That's the actual business operation of Mr. Winkelman, local Willard battery dealer.

"Of course, we are in business to sell new batteries," Mr. Winkelman admits, "but nevertheless, we want our customers to get full life and value from the old one first—regardless of its make. That is where Willard service comes in. If a car owner wants to take care of his battery himself, we will be glad to show him how, and assist him when necessary. If he does not want to give it personal attention, we will be glad to do so for him."

"Willard service includes some things that the individual owner cannot do for himself, such as taking voltage readings, cleaning and proper fastening of terminals and hold-downs. This work requires some special equipment that is hardly worth the while of the individual to purchase," Mr. Winkelman claims.

"But whether you service your own battery or have a battery man to do it for you, be sure it is done," he says.

NEW SOCIAL ORDER SEEN BY MINISTER

(Continued from Page 1)

See New Order Begun

Suffering, inconvenience, occur in any reconstruction, but we can look forward to a better order of things, fairer to workers, with new developed and asserted "moral stamp" in the American people, he predicted. As one step toward the new order, he cited the "Eighteenth Amendment," which he said, "holds within itself a new moral viewpoint and attitude toward life. The nation exists for a great moral, if not spiritual force; otherwise it would have no excuse for existence."

Warning to Churches

Some folks long for the past and the good old days, some "live in the present and do not want their ways or conditions disturbed." The third class see the future. Churches have generally erred in persecuting their own men of vision, telling them in effect, "You may grow, but you can't grow here," he said. Mr. Shaw believes that the churches will be wise if they do not resist, but will see and help guide the changes that are inevitable.

"Moral Stamina" to Mark New Age

"We have left the easy-going, take-it-as-you-please policy," Mr. Hoover said, "This is a noble experiment. It is more; it is a step forward in the life of the nation as much as the amendment doing away with slavery. We are not a full-fledged nation, but a growing nation. We are now hewing out the nation of a 100 years from now. We are building in this nation the great moral fiber and stamina necessary for its development, its spiritual life. As old Dobbin is not equal to our day, so the old thoughts are not equal to meeting the needs of the present. In spite of slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, we are headed for an age of greater moral stability and moral stamina. We are coming back after the depression" to the main highway, reconstructed."

The club young, Messrs. John Allen, Everett Young, C. I. Davis, and F. E. Briggs, with S. E. Elfeld accompanying, sang four numbers, "Winter Song," Bullard, "Bald Headed Man and Waitress Bold," Conrad, "Kentucky Babe"—Geibel, and "Smiling Through"—Penn. These numbers were heartily enjoyed.

Mr. Arthur Mundy was elected secretary of the club. President Fayette Briggs announced the following committee chairman: John Allen, membership; William Jahn, finance; Lloyd Tingley, athletics; Arthur Mundy, social; C. I. Davis, invitation. A special ways and means committee was appointed: Arthur Wiese, S. E. Elfeld, and George M. Kost.

Mr. C. M. Foreman made a short speech, boosting the Community programs sponsored by the P. T. A. and Woman's club.

Evening Not Wholly Lost

A young man out our way called at a home where he was not wanted the other evening. Soon afterward he issued from the door, with the father not far behind; and in summing up the experience he said it was unusual, but he certainly did get a great kick out of it.—Detroit News.

Look at Me!

Judged by his attitude a disappointed professional reformer's mental reservation might possibly be interpreted after this fashion: "Why can't people be like me—think as I do and do as I do?"—Toledo Blade.

Volcanic Belt

In the Alaskan peninsula and the Aleutian islands the United States possesses one of the most important volcano belts in the world.

Walther League to Present "Old-Fashioned Mother"

The Senior Walther League of St. Peter Lutheran church is presenting a drama of life, "On Old Fashioned Mother," in the school auditorium, November 4, 6 and 7.

"This type of play will come as a pleasing change to the public," say the sponsors. "It frankly endeavors to portray real life with its lights and shadows, its laughter and tears as experienced by an old fashioned mother and the children, whom she loves. Through the dramatic development of the plot the audience feels the loving beat of a mother's heart, loyal, patient, sympathetic, even in the face of situations that would break the faith of anyone but a true mother. We see a mother's love tried and tested in the furnace of tribulation, but ultimately overcoming every obstacle and emerging victorious over the ingratitude and waywardness of her children. The dramatic suspense of the story is relieved by flashes of rollicking good humor and the ending of the play with its impressive moral teachings will please a Christian audience."

The play is being managed by the Walther League entertainment committee, Lydia Niemeyer, Lydia Reese and Mildred Kastning. They have been fortunate in securing Miss Elkhorn of Chicago, a well known reader and play director, to assist in the training of the cast. In order to give all an opportunity to see "On Old Fashioned Mother," the price of admission has been reduced to thirty-five cents.

Girl Scout Week Begins Next Sunday

Prepared to show what they contribute to their own communities, that is what Miss Josephine Schain, national director of the Girl Scouts, suggests for the more than quarter of a million members during Girl Scout Week. Opening next Sunday, October 25, when the girls usually attend churches of the denominations to which they belong, the week will be observed as Seven Service Days.

"These Seven Service Days," the national director declared, "afford an excellent opportunity to show what Girl Scouting can mean to a community in time of stress."

"On home-making day, Monday, Girl Scouts can busy themselves putting up fruits or vegetables for a relief agency or taking over the household chores from a hard-worked mother. On Tuesday, handicraft day, they can show their skill as seamstresses by making over old clothes or converting discarded articles into useful things. Wednesday, thrift day, speaks for itself. Thursday, hostess day, they can entertain shut-in sick or aged people who can no longer afford attendants they need. Friday, community service day, they can care for children in day-nurseries or perhaps fetch them to and from school for their parents. Saturday they can show what healthy fun Girl Scouting is by inviting friends or relatives to take a hike with them."

Be Always Ready

Opportunity is ever worth expecting; but let your hook be ever hanging ready. The fish will be in the pool where you least imagine it to be.—Ovid.

TELLS P. T. A. JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL IDEA

(Continued from Page 1)

Irene Russell, south school principal: "Harp of the Wind," and "Duneland." Figuring percentages of parent attendance for the various rooms each P. T. A. meeting, the pictures go to the prize-winning rooms for a month. A close race was between Miss Benson's second grade room, and Miss Welch's eighth grade room, each with 22 per cent and a fraction, but Miss Benson's room won. In the south school, Miss Nelson's second and third grade room had a 25 per cent parent attendance, and therefore the room prize until the next P. T. A. meeting Nov. 17.

Mrs. Leslie Moodie, president of the P. T. A., said that new Room Mother appointments would be announced at the next meeting. Mrs. Arthur Mundy, membership chairman, thanked her committee for bringing out such a splendid attendance; citing as example, however, one school in Evanston, that has a 100 per cent parent membership in every room.

Coming Events

The secretary, Mrs. H. W. Evans, read the announcement of the Chicago Regional White House conference on Child Health and Protection, to be held at the Palmer house, Chicago, next Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30 and 31. Mr. George Davidson, "pinch hitting" for Mr. Mundy, urged support of the Community Program series the P. T. A. and Woman's club are sponsoring. Mrs. Moodie spoke for the coming Armistice ball, Nov. 11, at the Rolling Green country club sponsored by the Legion; 50 per cent of the proceeds to go to infant welfare and supply of milk for needy local school children.

To Feed School Children

Preparations for the coming warm meals to needy school children in Arlington Heights this winter were discussed, Mr. Walter Boireau, chairman of the Relief and Public Health committees, introducing the subject. Last year 43 school children were fed one square meal at noon, he said. With all the food going to waste on the farms for lack of market, it is "damnable," said Mr. Boireau, that little children should have to go hungry in Arlington Heights.

Mr. Herman Redeker has donated the use of a store in the Vail-Davis building, someone has given a stove, and funds are being available for these warm noon meals during school days, he said.

A committee was appointed to arrange volunteer help from the P. T. A. to assist Miss Jackson, community nurse, in the kitchen and serving.

Mr. Boireau said also, there is going to be a special need of children's clothing this winter, men's "flying boys" trousers as especially in demand.

Mrs. Moodie, in closing, thanked all for their help toward such a splendid meeting. Although it was later than scheduled, considerable of a social hour was enjoyed afterward. Many joined the P. T. A. before they left. Dues are only fifty cents a year.

Contagious Follicles

There are follicles as catching as contagious disorders.—La Rochefoucauld.

OBITUARY

CHARLES C. SCHWARTZ

Charles C. Schwartz was born at Elk Grove, Illinois, September 8, 1877; confirmed in the Lutheran church, March 22, 1891; married July 10, 1903; died at his home in Arlington Heights Thursday, Oct. 15, 1931, aged 54 years.

He leaves to mourn their loss, his wife, children, grandchildren and one great grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Rittmiller, at Elgin; and a brother, Henry Schwartz of Itasca. The funeral was held Saturday, October 17, in the Presbyterian church; interment in Ridge-wood cemetery; the Rev. H. A. Kossack of the Presbyterian church, having the service.

Mr. Schwartz was a busy, hard working man, who, but a few years ago, built a beautiful home for his family on east Euclid avenue. His wonderful rock garden, and artistically laid-out grounds were one of the attractions of the town.

He was a well known resident who leaves many friends who have enjoyed the ungrudging hospitality of his family and his home. After disability and a lingering illness his work on earth is finished.

Mrs. Henry Kroeger

Old Roselle Resident

Passed Away Monday

Roselle's oldest resident, Mrs. Henry Kroeger, passed away Monday, October 18, at the Elmhurst hospital, where she had been confined the last three months with a broken hip. She died just as she was approaching her 94th birthday which would have been November 4.

Mrs. Kroeger was born in Hannover, Germany, November 4, 1837, and came to this country in 1866, residing at Proviso, Ill., at first and later coming to DuPage county where the family lived on a farm near Wheaton for many years. During the past two years, Mrs. Kroeger had lived with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Steinbeck in Roselle.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Henry Steinbeck; two sons, William of Wheaton, Henry of Itasca;

21 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

The funeral services will be held today (Friday, October 23) at 1 o'clock from the Henry Steinbeck home on Elm avenue in Roselle and at 1:45 o'clock p. m. at the Zion Lutheran church, Addison township. Interment will be in the church cemetery. At the funeral, the Rev. O. Weinrich will officiate and W. H. Sauerman will have charge of the funeral arrangements.



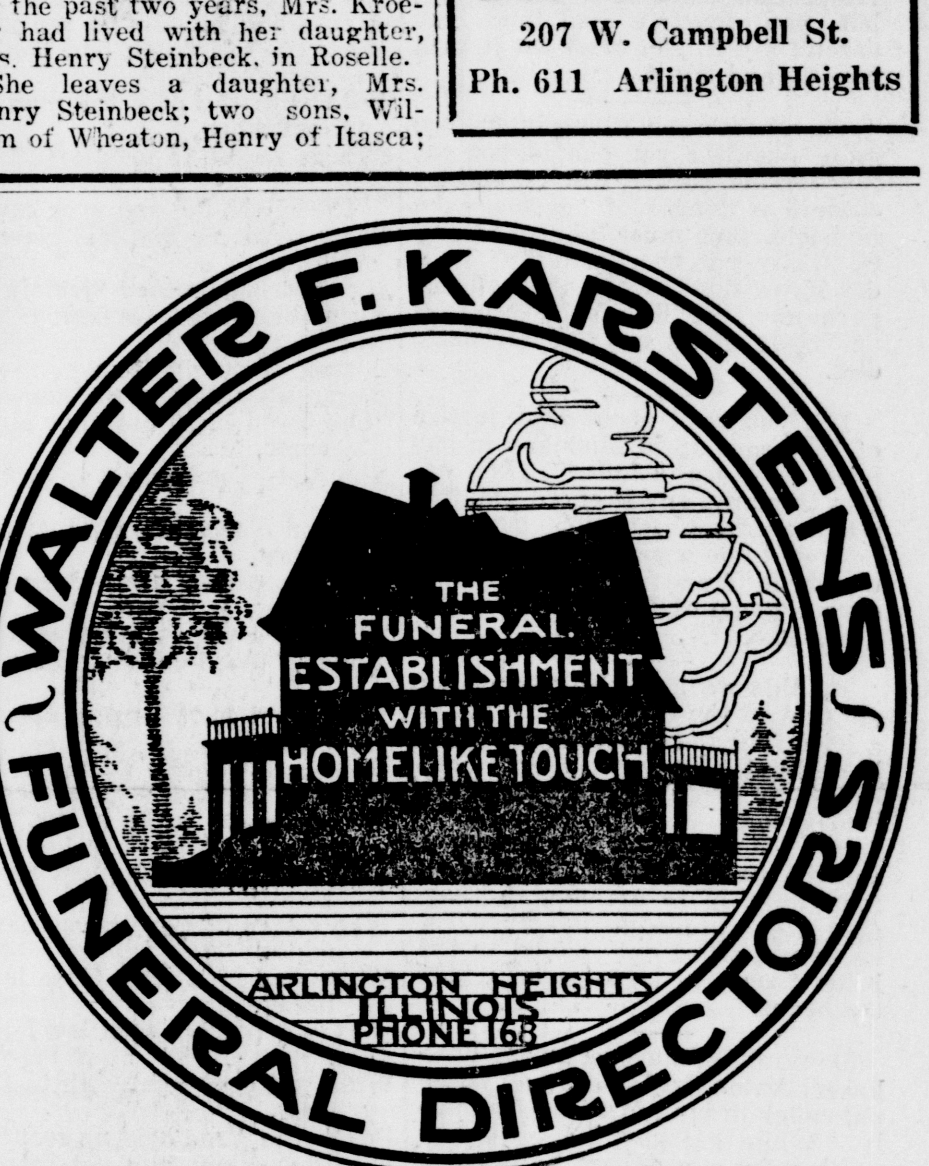
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OBSERVER'S NOTES

Old winter threatens to begin. The coal bin shows a barefaced grin. The starched foods you must leave out. Potatoes come dearest than kraut. Look over ads in all the news. And cheapest clothing try to choose. Make over all the clothes you can. And watch out for the bogie man. When all prepared, go bank your bills. And get a big climax of thrills. Pull out a plum, like brave Jack Horner. And wait prosperity round the corner.

That's all right; believe that fairy tale about prosperity just around the corner. Heard a man say he sneaked into the corner, and after hours of waiting along came a soap box orator, shouting the way to drive out old man Depression is to save! Save! Save!

If Peddler Jim doesn't come along pretty soon, we'll take a basket and pick up some of the fine apples, going to waste all over the environs. Yes, in some orchards about this time are (2) community apples and pears are wickedly going to waste.

Rumor has it that our friendly young ladies contemplate a "White Elephant" sale before many moons. Too bad the whole community can't participate in it. Our family skeletons have grown fat and stale on "small town gossip." Elephants, yea, white ones in herds crowd our drawers and closets. Big idea, let us all share in a White Elephant sale.

We are told we should neither meddle with any persons, religion or politics. What's a poor paragon to do? About the only thing left to make jokes about is religion. We are told we should not meddle with any persons, religion or politics. What's a poor paragon to do? About the only thing left to make jokes about is religion.

Then here's something later even more scientific you should not eat raw cereals, neither raw vegetables—there is danger of germs. Invisible, that man, he cooked out. "Folly put the kettle on" we'll die if we don't roast or boil the germans, the English, the Japs and Spanish all out of our daily diet.

Did you read about that justice of the peace up in Michigan in our town parlance—"Judge" who offers to many, any licensed pair for two bushels of wheat? Probably he would fine a woman ten bushels of wheat if she shot her husband over a game of bridge. It's all in a lifetime.

By this we are reminded of the old tale of the couple who went to a New England justice last year to be spliced. They went on horseback—the bride to be, behind the bridegroom. A bag of beans in front, their hope to give it as pay for the tying of the knot. The man went in to arrange the bargain which proved satisfactory, for he soon hurried out called to the bride "come in he says he'll take the beans."

Down at Wilmington on the Kankakee, Anton Opoldus had an unusual caller in his tailor shop recently. While enjoying a book and waiting for a customer, he heard a peculiar swishing noise that seemed to come from the floor. Looking down he was surprised to see a rattle snake crawling toward his living apartment. Mr. Opoldus succeeded in killing the rattler. It had gained entrance through a partly opened screen door. Evidently Mr. Opoldus didn't care for his customer.

Possibly his snake ship wanted a new traveling suit, not so well known by the spots he has been condemned to wear. The tailor shop is on the main business street of the town and all streets paved. This rattler must have been traveling. At any rate since the old serpent got into Eden watch out. Evil is sure to creep in through unguarded doors. Beware!

An evil suggestion, a bad book, an unclear story—or movie on the borderland of indecency—leave a crevice in the mind for the poisonous serpent to enter. The Litter-

ary Digest of October 17, has a very informative article on "Filthy Films in England." In this they quote what a well known London Magistrate says on the subject in a talk with the London Methodist Times. He said "We are living in an era of dirt, and the pictures exploit it and thrive on it."

Not to quote any further, we have the same reason here for complaint. Evil creeps into our pictures our books aye, even into our conversation. How our ideals are shattered, when some bright, long idealized friend quotes a passage or a stanza from some modern tainted popular so-called literature. O, the pity of it. Would we could slay this trailing serpent of evil, readily as that Greek Tailor Opoldus slew the rattle snake down on the Kankakee.

Guns and people without a grain of common sense. Think of a father giving his young son a gun and then note what happened. The boy wrote a good bye letter, just as they do in movies, and in "best sellers" and calmly shot himself. O, yes, we all cry out, "There ought to be a law—so there should and there is a law—who heeds it?"

It is not because we need more laws, but because we do not enforce them. God made ten laws to rule mankind. Every year our legislators make laws by the hundreds. Children with guns, children throwing stones, breaking windows, breaking street lamps. "There ought to be a law."

Once a man with his face all swollen from a bad tooth was struck on the jaw by a hard snowball. He roared in pain "There ought to be a law." So it is when we are touched we realize the need of law's protection. We are not heeding our laws, nor are we insisting on respect for law.

A snowball hit him on the jaw, Where a bad tooth had loud complained, Wild with the pain the man exclaimed, "There ought to be a law!"

The nicest lad you ever saw, Some senseless fool had given a gam. He shot his brother "just in fun," There ought to be a law.

A pair at outs in temper raw, Began a quarrel o'er a game, "She loved him" but shot him, the same, All cried "There ought to be a law."

Whence blows the wind, told by a straw, As bang, bang, bang along the street, With toy guns, little children greet, Truly, "there ought to be a law."

We do not need George Bernard Shaw, Or any diplomatic peer; To come and tell us over here, "There ought to be a law."

We have wise statesmen without flaw, Who tomes of good laws yearly make, While bad men seek these laws to break, Why not enforce each law?

While they rend with teeth and claw, Dealers in guns hold no respect, For life or law may yet detect, There will be force behind each law.

Some one is beginning to urge a new 13 month calendar. My certes, they tamper with the clocks, the Bible, and now want to put another month in the year. Do you suppose this is a new landlord racket? Watch the calendar.

Talk about surprises, didn't Observer get the most delightful one on record yesterday when our brave generalissimo in public welfare work breezed in and said "get your hat in a hurry and go with me for a ride over"—O, well never mind where, it was just a grand and glorious ride. Saw the woods all dressed in their gorgeous autumn robes, donned over night without Jack Frosts help, too.

Incidentally Miss Jackson told me of Mr. Redeker's donation of the use of one of his store rooms, where the Welfare workers are to furnish one meal a day for the hun-

gry needy children, who would otherwise go unprovided. "No parents need apply" the children served are to be the really needy. This is only one of the activities our community nurse helps to forward.

Why doesn't Arlington Heights, a city of 5,000 or more inhabitants, pay this splendid nurse and welfare worker a sufficient salary, so she has no worry to wait for it from some other source? Strong, efficient, kind and conscientious, never one better fitted to our needs. Let us keep her as our own.

Friday morning no frost last night, nor any other night. The maples and ivies are glorious in crimson and bronze mantles. The cloud mountains drift across a clear blue sky—autumn is here in all her glory. Fleecey cloud ranges tower high Where blue sky lanes cut them in two;

Ivy and maples, banners fly, In brilliant dyes of every hue. A robin in a maple tree, Cuts short his song drops to the mud, To seize a worm, and here I see, A rose opens its last crimson bud; Autumn enfolds me in her thrall, I'd better close here, this is all.

People who lived in Arlington Heights forty years ago, will remember Major E. D. Reddington, whose funeral was held last Tuesday at Evanston. He died Friday in his home, 512 Lake street. Maj. Reddington took a brave part in the Civil war and in the '90's used to come over here with other members of John A. Logan post to treat us to thrilling accounts of their part in saving our unbroken union. These honored Veterans conducted the memorial exercises at the cemetery, dined with us, and gave the afternoon to our entertainment. Maj. Reddington was the second oldest graduate of Dartmouth college and through his kindly help some of our boys won scholarships in that institution of learning. He was a kindly man, as well as brave.

They cry peace, peace, when there is no peace. We cherish hatred to other peoples, we cherish jealousies and grudges against our neighbors and friends. Christ came to reveal the love of the Father. God is love. The greatest commandment is to "Love Thy Neighbor As Thyself." Little children love one another, let us do just this one thing and peace will reign.

Love little children, budding flowers, Who gladden this old world of ours; If we but give them wisest care, And teach them noblest aims to share.

Love the young women, debonaire, Who nobly aim great goals to bear; Love the young men, who reach in hope For all life's brightest horoscope.

Love all the folks, bright and mature, Who venture nobly to endure; They may not gain the higher height Yet they will try with all their might.

Love all sophisticated folks, Who in mistake see jolly jokes; Failure as faggots they discern, As flames the dress from life to burn.

They harness impulse and forbear, Earthquake emotions to declare; They never make a public treat, Of an absorbing self conceit.

Often these prove the salt of earth, Who wealth and titles miss at birth; They win not a wind blown fame, They are God's great ones just the same.

Care for strange peoples far away, Who may hear God speaking today; In nearer and in clearer tone, Than our great gestures can make known.

Love everyone of earth's old age, Who happily their time engage; Who cheerfully with onward look, Wait the next chapter in life's book.

If love means service, while we live, It means receive, as well as give; So we love most, I do believe,

SUNNYCROFT MEETS CHANGES IN BUSINESS

Market for Battery Broilers Keeps Hatching Plant Busy

With the growth of the battery broiler business in the Chicago territory and the increased demand for broilers thruout the year at Wheeling Farms, their retail plant at Wheeling has brought about in the past year a change in business method at Sunnycroft Hatchery at Palatine, one of the largest chick hatching plants in this part of the country. The latter plant is now in operation the year around, giving employment to additional men and supplying select chicks for broilers, as well as broilers themselves for some of the highest class restaurants in the northwest district.

The plant, with a capacity of a million chicks, had previously only been in operation during the chick season. Finding themselves unable to secure an adequate supply of broilers for their Wheeling station, they began raising their own broilers last spring, installing extensive equipment upon the upper floor of their spacious building. This entailed a considerable investment. The experiment has proven very successful. Nearly 75,000 broilers have been raised to the "fry age" of 12 to 14 weeks.

Raising chicks by the battery method means that chicks never touch the open ground, they are speedily developed, are of small bone and possess more meat, resulting in a rich, tender flavor, that make them prime stock. Customers come to Wheeling farms for many miles to secure the broilers. Battery broiler plants are being opened by many firms, which provides a market for chicks, of which Sunnycroft has its share. This local Palatine firm early established a quality standard that has won for them a reputation and one which is being maintained even with the increased production.

Mr. Faltz secures all his eggs from selected flocks, even as far distant as Missouri. It is necessary that his trucks travel many miles to gather the eggs and special feeds; and a trip of 200 miles is not unusual. The production of chicks the past season passed the 800,000 mark, and they expect it to pass a million the coming year.

Birthmonth of Famous Men
Among the prominent people who were born during the month of September are Eugene Field, James Gordon Bennett, Prince Ito, Cardinal Richelieu, Marquis de Lafayette, Jane Addams, Queen Elizabeth, William the Conqueror, Dr. Walter Reed, General Pershing, James Fenimore Cooper, William Howard Taft, Louis XIV, James J. Hill, Samuel Johnson, Savonarola, Chief Justice Marshall, Zachary Taylor, Frances Willard, Clemenceau, Admiral Nelson, Sheridan (dramatist), Sudermann and Lord Robert (Bobs).

Who willingly sometimes receive. Love is the greatest thing below, Differing in degrees we know; However, with you it may be, Most love those who with them agree.

Yet truly we all love "just folks," Who wisely see themselves as jokes; Who know 'tis best to tell but half And pass the rest off with a laugh. Elinore Crisler Haynes.

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STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Management, Circulation, etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of Arlington Heights Herald, published weekly at Arlington Heights, Ill., for Oct. 1, 1931.

Before me a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared S. R. Paddock, who, having duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the Arlington Heights Herald and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher H. C. Paddock & Sons, Arlington Heights, Ill. Editor, S. R. Paddock, Palatine, Ill. Business manager, C. S. Paddock, Arlington Heights, Ill.

2. That the owner is H. C. Paddock & Sons, (a copartnership) S. R. Paddock, Palatine; C. S. Paddock, Arlington Heights, Ill.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

S. R. Paddock, Editor.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of October, 1931.

HERMAN F. REDEKER, Notary Public.

My commission expires Jan. 17, 1933.

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS

To all Depositors and all of the Creditors of the Arlington Heights State Bank.
"You are hereby notified that the Court has entered an Order that all claims of depositors and of all other creditors of the Arlington Heights State Bank shall be filed with the Receiver or with this Court on or before January 15th, 1932, or be forever barred."

Walter L. Flew, Receiver.
(10-30)

FINAL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE

In the matter of the petition of the Village of Arlington Heights for the special assessment of the cost of constructing a connected system of street pavement in Dunton Avenue and other streets and avenues, in said Village, as provided in and by Arlington Heights Special Assessment No. 120, in the County Court of Cook County.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested that the Board of Local Improvements of said Village has heretofore filed in said Court in said cause a certificate showing the cost of the work, the amount reserved for interest, and also that the improvement has been constructed in substantial conformity with the requirements of the original ordinance therefor.

The hearing to consider and determine whether or not the facts as stated in said certificate are true will be held in said Court on the 9th day of November, A. D. 1931, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.

All persons desiring may file objections in said Court on or before the time set for such hearing and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

Dated, Arlington Heights, Illinois, October 23, 1931.
BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
By ALFRED R. JASPER, Secretary.

H. J. THAL, Village Attorney.

Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I am only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment."

Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—you can get Kruschen at Fred B. Wendt—or any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

TOMORROW

Have you ever stopped to think That today is not so bad— It's the dread of dark tomorrow That makes us glum and sad.

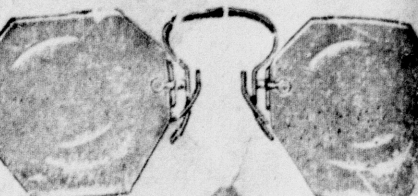
We're sure, some how or other, We can make the present grade: It's tomorrow's vexing problem Of which we're sore afraid.

And yet our past tomorrows— Were they worse than our todays? Was not the darkness riven By hope's beguiling rays?

Might we then not curb our worries By mindfulness always That the God who makes tomorrows Is the God of our todays.

—William J. McHale, Editor, Times, Chilton, Wisconsin.

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Sugar, fine granulated, 10 lbs. 48c
Philadelphia Cream Cheese, pkg. 9c
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Lipton's Tea, 1/4 lb. 21c; 1/2 lb. 39c
Wellworth Soft Tissue, 3 1000 sheet rolls 49c
Campbell's Soups, all varieties, Reg. 10c can 8c
Olivio Soap, 2 10c bars 17c
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Crisco, lb. can 22c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies, 2 pkgs. 19c

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Remember in comparing gas with other fuels that it offers you completely carefree heating service. A temperature regulator in the living room takes full charge of the furnace—orders your fuel as you need it—keeps the whole house comfortably, healthfully warm.

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Why not install gas heat now—for the coming winter. You can begin to enjoy its many advantages during changeable fall weather. When temperatures drop temporarily, your gas heater will start up automatically. As soon as the house is comfortable, off it goes again. Because

the heater works automatically, you waste no fuel.

And, of course, you're through with shoveling coal, fussing with drafts, carrying out ashes forever.

In most cases your present heating plant can be converted to gas at small expense. A gas-burner can be installed in the fire-box whether your system is warm air, hot water or steam. The Public Service Company's testing laboratory has approved half a dozen of these conversion burners—will be glad to recommend one exactly suited to your home.

Mail the coupon

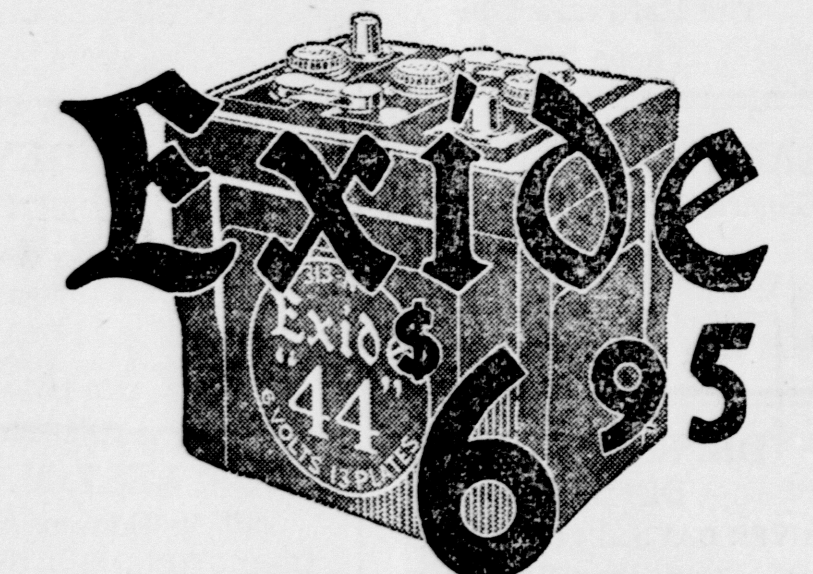
If you will mail us the coupon below, we'll send one of our house heating engineers to call on you. He will not only tell you all about the new gas heating rates and conversion burners—but also estimate just what gas heat will cost during an average heating season.

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GROVE SCHOOL DEDICATION IS TONIGHT

Community Celebrates Enlarged, Modernized Plant

The dedication of the new building of the Grove school, District 27, on Dundee road, west of Sky Harbor, will be held tonight.

Formerly an old, one-room school building, it is now thoroughly remodeled, modernized and an addition built, so that it is a modern plant including two up-to-date classrooms.

Rev. Wiegand of Plainfield, Illinois, formerly teacher for several years of Grove school, and part of the same time pastor of Wheeling Presbyterian church, will speak. There will be talks by Messrs. Mayer and Kauke of the school board, and by Mrs. Christman, president of the Grove School Parent-Teacher association. Music will be furnished by the P. T. A. Community singing will open the meeting. Rev. Reinhold will lead in the dedicatory prayer.

The Grove school had been overcrowded for years, and now that the new plant is completed, and the grounds nicely landscaped, the community is universally proud of it.

Among the improvements are an automatic heater, water system, drinking fountains, modern toilets, and electric lights, besides the two modern classrooms. The building is about 70 by 34 feet, in size.

Mr. Dale Taylor is principal and Mrs. Trewlin assistant.

STATE ASST. SUPT. VISITS COOK CO. RURAL SCHOOLS

Mr. T. A. Simpson, formerly county superintendent of Lake county, and now assistant state superintendent of public instruction, spent Monday and Tuesday of this week with Mr. N. J. Puffer, inspecting the Cook county rural schools. Mr. Simpson was highly pleased with the teachers he found in the schools, and remarked that most of the buildings were very fine and modern. His criticism fell heavily on the chemical toilets found in some of the schools, due to the fact that they were not functioning properly. He suggested their replacement with septic tanks, which are non-odorous.

PRIZE BALLOON

Dance

At Heine's Barn

Sunday Oct. 25

Music by RED DEVIL ORCHESTRA

Dancing Every Sunday Night

Our Rural Schools

MAPLE SCHOOL, DIST. 30
Ralph Dehne, Editor
The Ladies' club are going to buy some electric clocks for the school. The upper room had a wiener roast Saturday, Oct. 17, 1931.

The pupils are very sorry to hear of the death of Chester Freeze, who graduated from the school a few years ago.

Friday the pupils wrote book reports.

Primary Room
We are now making an Indian scene on our sandtable, which is going to be worked in later with the "Land of the Pilgrims."

The boys and girls find much more comfort in their new seats. The school board placed the new seats this week.

Mrs. Simon was with us this week, checking on some illness. She also gave us some samples of soap and tooth paste, which we are giving at the close of the month to the ones that have a perfect checking score as to the "Five Essential Health Habits."

MAPLESIDE SCHOOL, DIST. 77
Harold Dohr, Editor
One Half Mile West of Mannheim Road on Bryn Mawr

We have planned to have our Achievement meeting Saturday evening, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p. m., followed by a dance. Everybody is invited, admission will be free, dance tickets, 50 cents.

The primary pupils have almost finished their first book. We are also using a chart.

Fifth grade pupils made an Eskimo poster, their geography lesson being about the Eskimos.

Every Tuesday evening the orchestra takes their lessons and rehearsals.

We have written up a new club song and are learning it for our achievement meeting: "The Coming Generation."

Miss Lawlor spent the week-end at her home in Joliet. We are getting a new library for our school. We thank our directors for being so good to us.

The Coming Generation
Mapleside Achievement Club Song
Working in the garden, with the rake and hoe, planting for the future, while the seedlings grow.

Mother nature saying, in her soothing way, sun will follow mist and shower, work will follow play.

Chorus—Oh we are the club of the coming generation; we are the ones who will build a mighty nation, hopeful are we with planting of the seeds, we are the ones our country needs. Oh we are the club of the coming generation; we are the ones who will build a mighty nation. In garden field or wood, we seek the country's good; and we'll bring it all about through education.

Boys—With the spade and shovel, in the sunny field, we have learned by labor what the soil may yield. Tilling in the sunshine; planning for the rain; harrowing the heavy soil, putting in the grain. Chorus—Boys and Girls.

RIVER GROVE SCHOOL, DISTRICT 78
River Road, One Block South of Higgins
Our Cook County Achievement meeting and party will be held Friday, Oct. 23, at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the River Grove School Achievement club. Proceeds go for equipment for the school.

Come and enjoy yourself with the River Road school. Admission and lunch, 25 cents.

FEELHANNVILLE SCHOOL, DISTRICT 26
Editor, Harry Van Dyke
Our visitors last week were Mr. Aken and Aldrich Sloat.

Lorraine Dauven celebrated her eleventh birthday Tuesday.

We had our pictures taken Friday.

We have a new water fountain. Richard Moeller was absent Wednesday.

The first, second, third, and fourth grades made Indian carpets. The girls made Indian dolls. The fourth grade girls did very nice work in changing Martha Milbourne's negro doll into an Indian. Some of our costumes are ready for the Indian play to be given next month.

NUR AM RHEIN TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Arlington Theater Announces "Request Nights"

"Nur Am Rhein," a big success from UFA Palast Theater, Berlin, will be shown tonight and at tomorrow's matinee and evening, at the Arlington Theater.

This "Over There—On the Rhine" is a picture of the English occupation of the Rhine country after the war, and the thrilling romance of an English captain and the pretty blond daughter of the garrison town's mayor. This feminine lead part is taken by Daisy Dora, "Miss Germany" of 1930.

The exciting story ends with the freeing of the Rhine country, chimes sounding, and general jubilation of the people, in which the two lovers are reunited after a court martial scene, which, due to a clash between the two peoples, threatened their happiness.

Saturday is "Request Night," in which patrons of the theater are invited to leave requests at the office for pictures they want to see repeated or secured for Arlington Heights. The management will then do their best to bring these pictures here.

In regard to the announcement in the Herald two weeks ago that the new management, Mr. Steinman and Mr. La Zare, would be glad to cooperate with clubs, churches or lodges as to the use of the theater for special occasions, they wish to state that no charge will be made for such accommodation. Mr. La Zare, at the theater evenings, would be glad to see anyone in regard to such special use of the theater. The organ and a rostrum will be available for such affairs.

N. J. Puffer, Director of Education; Speaks on Modern Developments

Director of Education, N. J. Puffer is a busy man these days, with his schools and his community activities and his speaking engagements.

On Thursday of last week he appeared before the Ontarioville P. T. A., and addressed them on the subject "The Origin and Purpose of the P. T. A.," in which he pointed out the possibilities in any community, for the P. T. A. to lead in bringing out a closer cooperation between parents and school, through the basis of mutual understanding.

Today, Mr. Puffer is to appear before the Mothers' club of the Deer Grove school, where he will speak on the subject, "What are the needs of the rural school?"

When the Illinois Vocational association meets in its sixth annual State convention at the Hotel Sherman on Nov. 6 and 7, one of the speakers in the sectional meetings will be Mr. Puffer, whose subject is "Cook County's Achievement Course."

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOL, DISTRICT 73
Editor, Helene Kraft
The 7th grade boys and girls had a Columbus play.

Mr. Aken visited us October 7. Mrs. Cole examined Rooms 1, 2, and 3. She will soon be back to examine Room 4.

All the teachers of Division 3, had a teacher's meeting at Northbrook Oct. 9.

The boys have Manual training and athletics Monday afternoons. The girls have sewing and physical education.

The girls will have basketball and baseball (indoor) if possible. The boys and girls of room 4 are having beautiful colored leaves as drawing projects.

On Crusoe Island
There are now more than 200 persons living on Robinson Crusoe's Island.

Mt. Prospect Public School

Attendance continues to be very good, an evidence that the children like school and that the parents are interested. Since every day of absence of a child reduces the amount of money paid by the state to the district it is worth while to keep attendance up from a monetary point of view, also.

Sixth, seventh and eighth grades are accepting an invitation to take part in the Radio Spelling Bee over WBBM. Three of the best spellers of the school will be selected to spell. The words will be selected from a given group of spelling books used in this county and from words that appear in the Daily Times after November 1.

Achievement projects will be written up in the county Achievement Magazine this year instead of in the Herald, but this school will continue to have a column of school items each week.

Our school would very much appreciate visits from parents. Come to school and know first hand how the children are getting along. Visit the classes, take a look at the seat books that the children work in from day to day.

If conditions need to be changed to make your child happy and you believe as a result he will do better, talk to his teacher about it. We welcome constructive criticism. Bad door criticism and telephone gossip does no one any good, and does a lot of harm. The school is one of the homes of Mt. Prospect. The teachers take the place of parents, and believe it or not, they are as anxious to have a good school and help each child to grow and be happy as are the parents in their respective homes. Teachers very much want a successful school. Give your help and again we repeat, give us constructive criticism.

Monday, 5, the Croatian school handed the Mt. Prospect school a defeat of 11 to 10. The Croatian school team being very well managed, had an easy job of it.

Those with perfect attendance in Miss Ingles' room, are: Robert Rebe, Coril Hamm, Anita Daves, Joyce W. Vedo P. Robert Nolte, Roy Soenksen, Lois Baldwin, Darlene Hamm, Robert Senning, Warren Edwards, Ray Helfort, Helen Parke, Ethel Mundt, Virginia Deering, Eunice Ivers, Ion D. Audrie D. Lorraine J.

Rooms 3 and 4
Our third and fourth grade children are taking a trip around the world via books. Each book in our collection is a story about a strange country. Many pictures have been brought to school representing the lands we visit. Next week we shall know who has visited the most countries.

These people have been on our Spelling Bee roll every week so far this year: Louise Benic, Jean Bolton, Marjorie Jones, William Noe, Charlotte Dawson.

In order to be on the Honor Roll one must get 100 on the spelling test given Friday.

The fourth grade has erected the Tigris and Euphrates country in the sand box. We have many flat-roofed houses, bazaars and minarets therein.

Doris Schramm won a prize for being the first fourth grader to get 100 ten times in arithmetic.

The Cubs and Sox are busily working in the fourth grade arithmetic class, but when up to bat they wield figures instead of the bat. Each child wants to be captain of a team, but he who first gets 100 five times receives the honor.

Eunice Specht, Teacher.

Wednesday at one p. m., the pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade met together to pay tribute in their small way to the Great Edison. A few songs were sung, pictures of him and his inventions were shown; articles concerning him were read and some talks were made. The school flag was flown at half mast Wednesday. All gathered about the flag at 3:30 to see it lowered. The language class of the eighth grade used their period Tuesday to write a poem in his memory. Many took their poems home to complete them on to better their efforts.

There was unusual silence and

much study the day after the report cards were passed out. Should this spirit continue all month A's will surely be quite common.

Attendance continues good. Let every pupil and his parents, as well help to keep it as nearly one hundred per cent as possible.

Interest in spelling runs high quite as much we should say as in our grandmother's day.

Second Grade
We have a health project in our room.

The sand table is made into health town like the town in our Sunshine school book.

We have a large poster of "The Good Food Family," a poster of the health train with cars filled with fruit, vegetables, tooth brushes, soap and healthy, happy boys and girls, and many pictures.

The second grade have a "Good Health Habit Garden." Each child has a little brown garden with a habit, such as biting finger nails, which he wishes to change into a good habit. His garden says, "I did not bite my finger nails today." If he does not bite his nails all day Monday, a little pumpkin with Monday printed on it is gasted in his garden on Tuesday morning. As soon as it is sure that his garden is filled with the good habit he may plant a new habit such as "I went to bed before 8 o'clock."

5th and 6th Grades
The fifth and sixth grades have been augmented by the arrival of many new people all of whom have now become well acquainted in our classroom. In the fifth grade we have five new members. James Mayer, formerly lived in Oak Park; Elvin Anderson lived in Chicago; Philip Baldwin is from LaGrange; James Gerrits' home was in Chicago. In the sixth grade we have only one addition. Mary Gerrits, a sister of James, is also from Chicago.

Our classes are becoming organized and our program is running smoothly again after the general confusion always occurring with a change of teachers.

In the fifth grade everyone is busily collecting pictures and items of interest taken from newspapers and magazines for our Western United States Geography Scrap book. The sixth grade is busily engaged in assembling pictures and clippings concerning the British Isles.

We are having a contest in spelling between the fifth and sixth grades to see which group can have the greatest percentage daily of 100's. The contest will end at the end of the next school month and a prize will be awarded to the winning group.

Eleanor M. Kilgour, Teacher.

"BACK TO WHEAT" IDEA IS HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

Springfield. — The "back to wheat" movement as a practical and inexpensive plan of feeding the hungry, has received the hearty approval of Dr. Andy Hall, director of the state department of public health. He issued a statement that wheat is the richest known source of vitamin "E" that it is rich, also in vitamins "A" and "B" and contains an abundance of carbohydrates and significant amounts of protein and fat. One bushel of wheat, said, will feed a family of four for a month. He gave the following simple recipe for the use of wheat, as it comes from the threshing:

"Wash it; soak it over night; cook in a double boiler for about four and one half hours and season with salt."

"Poorly prepared," he said, "with cream and sugar added, it would be difficult to obtain a more nutritious and palatable dish at so little cost."

ARLINGTON THEATRE
Arlington Heights
Special Attractions

FRI., SAT., OCT. 23, 24—Gigantic Double Feature No Advance in Prices "Nur am Rhein"

100% German Ton-and-Sangfilm
Featuring Daisy Dora, the winner of Germany's beauty contest, "Miss Germany" of 1930.

Also "Dark Red Roses" Thrilling Romance "Who's Who in the Movies": Songs sung by your favorite Stars

SUN., MON., OCT. 25, 26—Another Big Double Feature "Traveling Husbands" WITH EVELYN BRENT

Also "Trails of the Golden West" Featuring Buffalo Bill, Jr., also first episode of "The Vanishing Legion." Don't miss it and Comedy

Special for Sunday, six acts of fascinating dancing.

TUES., WED., OCT. 27, 28—DOROTHY MACKAILL IN "The Reckless Hour"

"Adventures in Africa": News; Benny Rubin comedy "Julius Caesar"

THURS., OCT. 29—"Defenders of the Law" Mickey McGuire comedy; By all means don't miss this—and "Toby the Bull Thrower"

Coming FRI., SAT., OCT. 30, 31—Request Night "Donovan's Kid," and Amos and Andy in "Check and Double Check," and as an extra special Schmeling-Stribling championship fight.

Planning and Planting in Fall for Garden Enjoyment

From National Garden Bureau
Courtesy Arlington Heights Garden Club

Planning the outdoor living room takes a great deal of thought and it is not easy to find time for careful thought in the busy spring season. Then tasks crowd upon us, always more than there is time to do. We understand then what an advantage one has who plans his season's work in detail during the fall when there is time to think.

The first step in planning, we are often told, is to form a comprehensive idea of the garden room we will make. Just what does this mean? We would know, if it were a house we were planning—how many rooms, what style of architecture, the chief materials to be used. A house is standardized; our ideas are well fixed. The function of the garden is, however, less well known to us.

Just what part do we wish our garden to play in relation to the house? Is it to be merely the ornamental exterior of the house, the outside dress of the home? Or is it to be the outdoors of the home, a living room with carpet of grass, ceiling of blue sky and decorations of flowers into which family and guests may enter without feeling that they are going outside.

The owner's attitude toward his garden means everything in its development.

The conception of the garden as an intimate part of the home is growing. It is coming as the use of screened porches came, in our house architecture. We moved from the inside rooms to the screened porch in summer, and now we are moving from the porch to the garden and finding it possible to live outdoors in comfort and pleasure amid surroundings of ordered beauty. This is the modern American conception of the outdoor living room.

The home owner who accepts this conception and determines to build an outdoor living room will still have to compromise with the older idea, however, and decorate one portion of the grounds for public display. This is the front yard, which in our American suburbs is to all practical purposes part of the street, as much so as the highway. To introduce privacy in this portion of the grounds is usually impossible. It should be developed in harmony with the neighboring yards and in such a manner as best to emphasize the house design and present at all seasons of the year a dignified and inviting appearance.

Having surrendered his front yard to purely ornamental purposes, the home owner seeking outdoor comfort, coolness and privacy, turns naturally to the back yard; and it is here the outdoor living room has been developed. The private garden is a room primarily for the owner's enjoyment, and in that essential requirement is to be found the reason why the modern style treats lightly questions which have sometimes been thought of

great importance; such as the relative merits and fitness for formal and naturalistic planting. An outdoor room, like an indoor room, calls for design. It requires definite boundaries, it must be in balance, for which purpose its axes need to be indicated, so that its occupants may not be made uneasy as in a house interior with unmatched windows and uneven walls. For purposes of privacy and appearance the garden room needs to be screened from outside view and from many views out, since there are few back yards where the surrounding spectacles are all attractive. This screen may be provided by trees and shrubs, or by a wall or fence.

Given the essentials of design and boundaries, the decorations of the outdoor living room become a matter of the owner's taste.

Peanut Seed's Vitality
Peanut growers have thought that seed stored more than a year or two would lose its vitality, but government tests indicate that good peanut seed can be used after three or four years of storage.

STRICTLY OLD TIME DANCE at Heine's BARN

1 1/2 mi. s. of Higgins and Barrington Rds. 3 miles n. of Lake St. at Ontarioville

Saturday Oct. 24

Music by Walter Heine's Orchestra

OLD TIME HALLOWE'EN DANCE

Given by SCHAUMBURG ATHLETIC CLUB

At Lengle's Hall Schaumburg, Ill.

Thursday, October 29

Music by Elgin Music Makers
Admission: Gentlemen 50c; Ladies 25c

Nothing less than a six can give you built-in smoothness

The whole question was settled long ago—as to how many cylinders it takes in a motor car engine to give satisfactory smoothness. Science definitely established the fact that at least six are necessary. And today, the public accepts the multi-cylinder engine in the same way that it accepts 4-wheel brakes, parallel-mounted springs and every other principle of proved and acknowledged superiority. Everybody knows that nothing less than a six can give you built-in smoothness.

Today, six-cylinder smoothness is within reach of every new car buyer. For Chevrolet has produced a quality car, powered it with a firmly-mounted six-cylinder motor—engineered it to run with unsurpassed economy—and priced it down among the very lowest-priced cars in the market.

Twenty models ranging from \$475 to \$675
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan, special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

See your dealer below

G. W. Zander Motor Sales

Phone 35 Arlington Heights

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Pickwick

Theatre — Park Ridge 1100

Friday Saturday JACK HOLT "Dirigible"

Episode No. 2 "Danger Island"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday CHARLES FARRELL JANET GAYNOR

"Merely Mary Ann" Comedy "Julius Cizors" Mickey Mouse Cartoon Sound News Fables

Wed., Thurs., Fri. CONSTANCE BENNETT IN "Bought"

RICHARD BENNETT, BEN LYON

Special "Hallowe'en Kid's Show" Sat., Oct. 31, 2:30 p. m.

Continuous Daily Performances 2:30 to 12:00

25c to 6:00 Monday to Friday

DesPlaines

Theatre — DesPlaines

Continuous from 2:30 Daily

Last Day Friday JOAN CRAWFORD "This Modern Age"

Saturday Only JOHN MACK BROWN IN "Billy the Kid"

Episode Number Two "DANGER ISLAND" Comedy News Fables

Sunday, Monday JACK HOLT in RALPH GRAVES

"Dirigible" Comedy, Vitaphone Act, Fables, News

Tues., Wed., Thurs. "Merely Mary Ann" JANET GAYNOR CHAS. FARRELL

12 Beautiful Electric Clocks Given Away Saturday, Oct. 24, at 9:00

Continuous Daily Performances 2:30 to 6:30. 25c Monday to Friday